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RECORD CROWD TO SEE TOLEDO BATTLE TODAY

Ticket Sale Around \$600,000 Mark as Fight Nears.

BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF. Toledo, O., July 3. - [Special.]don Jess Willard, who has held world's heavyweight title since he mice that bout.

Willard's answer will be delivered to lick Dempsey, a pugilistic meteor, who as soon as the reports of the chief was not able to place his name in the engineer are accepted. commenting on t an two years ago.

That answer, muscular and not vereipts completely eclipses all previous cial highways. cords and perhaps establishes a mark er to be equaled.

No Way to Estimate Crowd. It is impossible tonight to state just we many people will view the battle, ause special trains and special cars l arrive in the morning from all ints of the compass. Automobile arties are coming and their occupan will park their cars in the vast space served for that purpose.

Many visitors from afar are spending night in Cleveland and Detroit than trust to hotel accor rate homes and emergency flops. ng this affair to a successful conestimates the attendance at 50,000 and 60,000. The adnce sale of seats is around the \$600,-00 mark. If his estimated attendance correct the receipts should run up \$750,000, yielding a profit of between he growd. Now for the fighters.

How Good Is Dempsey? For weeks, in fact ever since the atch was made, we have heard the ment that the result all depen ourse that in a general way is true, but in the opinion of the writer the

less rather depends upon how good Jath Dempsey is. Not how good Dempsey is physically, but how good Dempsey is accord to the standard of ring general hip and hitting power.

Even those who think the heavyeight champions of the past outshin his pair, and this is a favorite opin m of old timers, whether it be pugilmoranything else-admit that a secal rate fighter cannot defeat Willard errow. If Dempsey wins and wins sively, there may be many to say Willard was through. I do no

Willard Really Not "Old." Mard is a big, strong fellow, who boxing later in life than most It is an axiom of sport the man who begins early, either the ring or any other branch of

rd with his 37 years (he admits In should be considered several younger from a fighting view-The principal argument against has been his lack of ring activ-

nos acquiring the title. He has really good men since. Bard will have an advantage of forty-five pounds in weight when enter the ring. He is four and If inches taller, and his reac te inches longer. . Against these res Dempsey offers youth, aggressiveness, and the real instinct. There seems no

that he will attempt to carry tht to the champion. k's Best Defense His Offense. Mard's defense is a stinging left. a vicious right uppercut, and rbial right cross. When ak what is Dempsey's defense the best answer is to say the lense is his best defense. y to be a short right chop to after he has peppered Demp-

bey, it is assumed by all who sen him work, will tear into unpion, seeking to get under the ft opposing him and to work at arters on the body.

sed on page 8, column 1.)

SANITARY BOARD PLANS 60 MILES OF HARD ROADS

Asks Estimates on Highway System Along Canal.

Giving cooperation to the plan of issuing \$60,000,000 bonds for good roads in Illinois, recently approved by the legislature, trustees of the sanitary district took steps yesterday to construct a system of hard roads along the drainage canal.

Upon the recommendation of the engineering committee, of which Trustee Wallace G. Clark is chairman, the board voted to have Chief Engineer George M. Wisner report on the most practical type of road and submit es-

It is planned to build sixty miles attered Jack Johnson to oblivion in of roadway along the banks of the mty-six rounds at Havana four canal—on the north side from Lawars ago, will answer the question of rence avenue to Wilmette; south, from class tomorrow for the first time the head of the Sag channel to Blue Island, and west from Western avenue to Leckport.

Trustee Clark said, "We have 60,000, 000 yards of stone on the banks of the al, will be delivered in the presence canal waiting to be used. A system the greatest crowd which ever of roadways such as proposed would ewed a championship encounter, a open new entrances to Chicago and wd whose contribution to the gate provide a valuable system of comme

of the canal for such roads, and believe their construction would be of inestimable value to the city."

WALL STREET FOR WILLARD, 7 TO 5

street is displaying a great deal of in-terest in the championship battle between Willard and Dempsey in Toledo

is owing to the opening up of pri. placed at even money, Jess Willard steems to be the favorite among the brokers, and it was reported odds of 7 to 5 on the championship were being

offered today.

A bet of \$40,000 on Willard to \$35,000 on Dempsey was made yesterday, and uttering insulting epithets against the man wno had the Willard end is Italy. said to be willing to place \$25,000 more at even money on the champion

100,000 and \$400,000. So much for Charles Francis Browne Seriously Ill at Oregon

bers of the local artists' colony. It is understood he is suffering from turned to Chicago from California primate of Belgium, has decided to llar character there.

Near Beer at "Quincy 9"

The first prohibition casualty egistered last night when Peter Lein, 29, 2606 Crystal street, was taken to poned. the county hospital by the police. Lein was drinking near beer with several friends in the "Old Quincy No. 9" aloon when he was seized with cramps

Chicago Tribune Office Arrangements have been made

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Work on the north road will start

Commenting on the

"We have ample space on the banks

New York. July 3 .- [Special.]-Wall

Charles Francis Browne, the landscape artist, is seriously ill at the summer home of Wallace Heckman at Ore-Mr. Browne is one of the best known

Puts Man in Hospital

and convulsions.

Subscriptions to The ILLUSTRATED DAILY NEWS New York's New Pictorial Daily Newspaper May Be Placed at The

Arrangements have been made to accept subscriptions to the Illustrated Daily News at the office of The Chicago Tribune. The Illustrated Daily News is New York's newest morning newspaper—an illustrated daily similar to the two successful publications issued in London. It is published every morning except Sunday. It is in tabloid size and contains the news of the world in pictures. All subscriptions are payable in advance. Checks should be made payable to

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IS SHE A RIVAL? [Copyright: 1919: By John T. McCutcheon.]



LATE BULLETINS

ROME, July 3 .- The newspapers report that new incidents have occurred at Fiume, owing to the attitude of French soldiers. The Corriere Della Sera says that a French soldier attacked an Italian girl tearing from her a badge of the Italian colors, trampling upon it and

An indignant crowd pursued the soldier, who was wounded and fainting when rescued by Italian sol-

The news spreading, a crowd hunted all French officers and solwounded.

paralytic stroke. He recently re- sociated Press.)—Cardinal Mercier, until this morning. in the United States. He had orig- jurors. ence is considered essential. The

> Bisbee, Ariz., July 3 .- One colhere tonight.

norning. Under the terms of setthereafter 55 cents.

DUPONT DONATES \$2.000,000 FOR **PUBLIC SCHOOLS**

Wilmington, Del., July 3.—An-nouncement was made today at the summer school at Delaware college that Pierre S. Dupont, president of the

DEADLOCK GRIPS **GRAHAM JURORS**

Must Agree by 3 Today or Face Discharge, the Judge Warns.

Eight hours of deliberation falled yes diers who were obliged to hide in terday to bring to an agreement the houses. They were defended by jury that is considering the evidence Italian and British soldiers and sailors, some of whom were Graham and Sons' bank after they knew it to be insolvent. At 10:30 o'clock at night Judge Robert E. BRUSSELS, July 3.—(By the As-Crowe ordered the jurors locked up

If no agreement is reached by 3 nuch improved after an attack of sim- leave at the end of September to o'clock this afternoon he will declare we spend the entire month of October a disagreement and discharge the

inally planned to go earlier in order to return in time for the Belgian elections, for which his president of the Belgian elections, for which his president of the Belgian elections, for which his president of the Belgian elections and the strength of th bitter court clashes between Alber Fink, attorney for the defense, and Edelections, however, have been post-win J. Raber, assistant state's attorney.

Asks Evidence Review. Judge Crowe returned to court at 8 last night to see whether a verdict ored soldier was severely wounded had been reached. For nearly three and two others slightly hurt in a hours he waited. Then he had the bailiff clash between Bisbee police and bring the jury into the courtroom and men of the 10th cavalry, colored, asked whether there was any prospect of a verdict.

J. J. Gard, 6608 Kimbark avenue. Toronto, Ont., July 3.—The street foreman of the jury, and a former Toronto, Ont., July 3.—The street for county commissioner, asked that the less the state can prove the value at without mishap.

The street for county commissioner, asked that the less the state can prove the value at the less that the less Service will be resumed in the olds and E. R. Lewis, president and the value listed, the listed value must vice president of the Continental and be accepted. Commercial National bank, be re-viewed. It was a call note for \$750. 000 held by the Continental and Com. dement the strikers will work eight viewed. It was a call note for \$750,instead of ten hours a day and will | 000 held by the Continental and Comeccive 50 cents an hour for the mercial National bank; which the Grafirst three months of service, 521 ham bank could not meet, which in its right in placing on the stand cents for the next three months, and caused the west side institution to as character witnesses men who were close its doors in 1917.

Judge Crowe told Foreman Gard the given from the stand, that it had a case. mplete transcript, and that under Then Eugene Carey, 4734 North Maplewood avenue, another member of the jury, asked for a review of the evidence on the real estate transac-

THE WEATHER FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1919.

Sunrise, 5:20 a. m.; sunset, 8:29 p. m. M. sets 12:11 a. m. Saturday. Chicago and Vicinity— Fair and continued BAROMETER warm today, becoming unsettled, with a thunder shower late in afternoon or at night; tomorrow generally fair and cooler; moderate southwest winds today, becoming northerly by tomorrow.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. 3 a. m. .78 11 a. m. .86 7 p. m. 4 a. m. .77 Noon ... 90 8 p. m. 5 a. m. .76 1 p. m. .90 9 p. m. 6 a. m. .75 2 p. m. .91 10 p. m. 7 a. m. .76 3 p. m. .91 11 p. m. 8 a. m. .79 4 p. m. .92 Midnight 9 a. m. .82 5 p. m. .92 1 a. m. 10 a. m. .85 6 p. m. .92 2 a. m.

degrees. recipitation for 24 hours to 8 p. m.

tions to the jury at 2:45 o'clock in the afternoon. It took him twenty-four stantially as follows:

bank was insolvent at the time it closed, that the Graham brothers knew it to be insolvent, and, knowing it to be insolvent, still accepted de-

jury had heard all the evidence as jury. They have some rights in this

SCHOOL IN CHINA; EXPEL PRINCIPAL

Wilmington, Del., July 3.—Announcement was made today at the summer school at Delaware college that Pierre S. Dupont, president of the Dupont Powder company, had created a trust fund of \$2,000,000 for the remodeling and modernizing of the public schools of Delaware, outside of Wilmington, to be expended during the next four years.

The only stipulation is that each district shall raise by taxation an amount equal to the sum apportioned to it. Four hundred thousand dollars will be applied to the improvement of schools for colored children.

Mr. Dupont already has given Mr. Dupont already has given Mr. Dupont already has given \$\frac{1}{2}\$ at the pulse began reading his instructions of the bank.

Jurors Ask More Time.

"There is nothing I can give you cial.]—Far eastern advices say Japan.

Washington, D. C., July 3.—[Special.]—Far eastern advices say Japan.

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GIANT BRITISH DIRIGIBLE DUE IN U.S. TODAY

Great Reception by shevik forces fled. U. S. for Crew at Mineola Field.

BULLETIN. LONDON, July 3 .- (By the As- tured. o'clock tonight (Greenwich mean ennig about the city. time) gave the position of the craft as 52.10 north latitude and 45 west longitude. The message added: "We are flying at 1,000 feet. All well on board. We expect to reach New York on Friday.".

BULLETIN.

expected to reach Mineola, Long day in which he formally declared his recognition of Admiral Kolchak as suish admiralty wireless picked up by the Otter Cliffs, Me., radio station late today and relayed to the navy until Denikin and Kolohak should department, said.

The message said that the dirigible was expected back at its home station at East Fortune, Scotland, by Monday, indicating that the stay in the United States would be brief.

Pleage Surs Hearers.

Envery one present last night was attreed by this announcement. Dentkin's armies, after achieving astounding the extradition of the former ing successes, have Kharkov, with German emperor, it is under-

ST. JOHNS, N. F., July 3.-As this their grasp. The power of the bolshe- stood, will be signed by twentyis sent, 1:30 Greenwich time, the naval viki in the south is broken and the two or twenty-three of the pow-authorities expect the R-34 to cross the road to Moscow is practically open. morning (midnight last night, Chicago have been suffering reverses, and it time), about 100 miles north of St. might seem that after eighteen months Johns and proceed across the island in of struggle and unexampled heroism a southwesterly direction. At the same Denikin's star is now wholly in the astime they think it possible the ma- cendant. Yet he chooses this momen chine may alter its course for here to renounce all claim to power and to when she mades landfall and locates submit to another's authority. her position exactly.

A dispatch from Montauk Point save that two American dirigibles and a ed Press.]—Occupation of Tzaritzin by score of aeroplanes are being held in the Denikin forces is a blow to the readiness in naval air sations on Long bolshevik position on the lower Volga. Island to dash out and greet the R-34 Tzaritzin is in a bend of the river 300 then it nears the end of its trip.

"All's Well" on Dirigible.

LONDON, July 8 .- (By the Associ ated Press. |-The air ministry announced tonight that his majesty's steamship Tiger had spoken the R-34 at 6:30 p. m. in latitude 54 degrees 20 The former has advanced 500 miles minutes, north; longitude 40 degrees west. Apparently all is well on the dirigible.

The R-34 will drop messages at St. Johns and Halifax and proceed to New York. He said much information would be obtained on the possibilities of air traffic across the Atlantic as casult of the flight, and he expresse hope "it will bind still closer the ties etween this country and America."

EXPECTED JULY FOURTH

force, the United States navy aviation menians. units, and United States army flyers, are constantly on the alert to maintain Second-In any question of the a perfection of organization that will value of assets listed by the bank, un- insure the landing of the great gas bag

> wigway their signals of location. They are placed around the field on the ground on trucks, on water towers, and on wireless towers. Should the R-34 come in during the

night no attempt will be made to bring her to earth unless there is absolutel

The giant dirigible may make exhi-

bition flights over Atlantic City, Baltimore, Philadelphia, and Washington, after her arrival here, according the British officers. Ocean Flight Called Off.

ing to handle an enormous crowd.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., July 3 .- The Handley-Page airplane which has been stationed at Harbor Grace waiting for favorable weather to start on its trans-Atlantic flight will leave at 5 o'clock tomorrow morning for New York. Wearied by continued delays because of unfavorable weather conditions here, in mid-Atlantic, or on the other side, Admiral Kerr and his colleagues

Ukranians in Bloody Fight Seize Odessa

LONDON, July 3 .- The Ukraini ans after a sanguinary battle have occupied Odessa, according to Berlin wireless message. The bol-

COPENHAGEN, July 3.—Esthonia warships have captured the fortress of Boldera, at the mouth of the Dvina river, and have cleared the river of German armed vessels as far as the Muehigrabe canal.

An Esthonian official statement con taining this announcement says that

sociated Press.)—A message received by the air ministry from the

British distrible Part at 8.45 British dirigible R-34 at 8:45 and north, and that the cordon is tight-

YIELDS TO KOLCHAK

BY HAROLD WILLIAMS.

nidnight at a banquet in honor of edent of Napoleon's exile on St. Washington, D. C., July 3.—The Gen. Briggs, who is retiring from the Helena. British dirigible R-34, en route to post of head of the British mission the United States on an attempted here and returning to England, Gen. The international trial court round crip trans-Atlantic flight, is Denikin announced an order of the had intended to try the former

Pledge Stirs Hearers.

Blow to Bolshevik Armies. LONDON, July 3 .- (By the Associa

miles northwest of its mouth at Astra-The recent defeat of the Kolchak forces at Ufa and the reported capture of Perm by the bolsheviki widens the distance between the fronts on which Denikin and Kolchak are operating.

since Jan. 14. Successes against the bolsheviki by the allied troops on the Dvina river and Murmansk railway fronts is reported in an official statement received

today from Archangel. TO GET FOOD FOR ARMENIA. PARIS, Wednesday, July 2.-[By the Associated Press.]—The American steamer Kickapoo, carrying \$500,000 worth of cloth, shoes and various manufactured goods, left St. Nazaire today for Novorossysk, a non-Bolshevik port

on the eastern coast of the Black sea.

where it will trade its cargo for Rusthing in readiness to receive the giant sian wheat which will be shipped across dirigible R-34, officers of the royal air the Black sea to feed the starving Ar-CONFIRMS PERM DEFEAT. Washington, D. C., July 3.-Advices received by the state department today from Omsk said the Kolchak Siberian

forces were evacuating Perm June 39. IS WON BY BRADY OVER ERLANGER

New York, July 3.—The ten year as character witnesses men who were closely connected in a business and personal way with members of the jury. They have some rights in this lowered.

JAPS CLOSE U.S.

He still spends three hours dally, expressional way with members of the field until daybreak, when she will be lowered.

The arrival of the R-34 will make the Fourth a memorable day here and army officers and civilians are preparations.

He still spends three hours dally, expression the vegetable gardens, and the former's fight for dissolution of the Auditorium theater in Chicago, of the Auditorium theater in Chicago, the came to an end here today when the returned from the came to an end here to earth unless there is absolutely no between William A. Brianger over the field until daybreak, when she will be the former's fight for dissolution of the today when the today when the vegetable gardens, and the former's fight for dissolution of the source. appellate division of the state Suprem court approved the findings of a ref-

New findings of fact and conclude of law, set forth by the court, held that Brady and Erlanger were partners for vaudeville and dramatic produc-tions. The defendant, Erlanger, was ordered to account for profits for the local Dutch officials. in procuring the lease of the theater theatrical years 1907-03 and 1908-09 and also for the proceeds of the sale of the lease, including \$20,000 said to have been paid to him in connection

BRING HIM FOR LONDON TRIAL

World Example, Not Vengeance, Says Lloyd George.

LONDON, July 4.-William Hohenzollern, the former Ger-England in a British ship and imprisoned in the Tower of London, according to the Daily Mail.

The death penalty will not be sought, the newspaper points out. but if he is found guilty the allies Chleago Tribune-New York Times Cable. ask his banishment for life to a [Copyright: 1919.] EKATERINODAR, June 3.—Last remote island, following the prec-

The international trial court emperor alone, the Daily Mail says, but it is possible that the former Crown Prince Frederick William will also be arraigned be-

All Allies Want Trial.

German emperor, it is under-Tzaritzin and the Crimea almost within

The former German emporor's guards at Amerongen have been increased, according to the Daily

Mail correspondent. Well informed circles in The Hague, this correspondent says. do not believe Holland will give the ex-emperor up to the allies, They are of the opinion that he will remain in Holland for the

rest of his life. Prussian Officers Wail.

PARIS, July 3. - The officers' corps of the Prussian army and German navy, according to a Berne dispatch to Havas, have sent a lengthy appeal to the queen of Holland not to permit the extradition of the former German

mperor. KAISER WELL GUARDED.

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. the Dutch government are not alarmed over the possibility of the former kaiser attempting to escape from Count Bentinck's castle at Amerongen. In addition to having two moats to cross and a wall eight feet high, he is guarded day and night by gendarmes armed with carbines and revolvers, who patrol inside the castle at night as well as the grounds. They also patrol all the approaches to the castle on bicycles to watch for any suspicious strangers lurking about. The former emperor occupies a suite of rooms on the second floor.

It is believed in official circles that neither the former kaiser nor his son at Wieringen will make any attempt to return to Germany until the peace treaty has been ratified. Friends who have recently seen the former ruler declare he would sconer kill himself than stand his trial before the allied tribunal. cross and a wall eight feet high, he is

tribunal.

He still spends three hours daily, ex-

the former crown prince is accompanied in his rides about the island of Wieringen by gendarmes, but it would be easier for him to escape by a motor launch on the Zyder Zee at night in cumpress manths. It summer months. It would be impossible for his father to escape from the

LLOYD GEORGE'S SPEECH

have been paid to him in connection therewith, and for any damage suffered by the partnership through the abandonment of vaudeville.

The referee, among other adjustments, allowed Brady \$50,000 damages.

Cheer Word of Kaiser Trial.

His announcement that the form ferman emperor would soon be placed in trial before a tribunal sitting in on was cheered most of all, while his presentation of the Anglo-French convention, providing for British aid f Germany should attack France unprovoked—a convention analagous to one between the United States and France-was greeted with unrestrained

Scene Recalls War Sessions.

The scene recalled some of the great peeches of the war. All the seats were taken and every inch of standing room was preëmpted. The prince of Wales, the American ambassadors, W. Davis and Thomas Nelson Page, the Japanese, and Italian am-bassadors, and many other noted persons were in the distinguished visitors

The gallery behind them was unusually colorful, because under the re-dent rules women were admitted to this section, and nearly monopolized the

premier had a good reception n all sections of the house. His sch was largely impromptu and

Restrictions on Germany,

He told of the peace conference's efforts to prevent wars in the future, and reviewed some of the striking re-test suit in Chicago against a vendor strictions put upon Germany in the gned at Versailles. cent of alcohol with a view to obtain sing the determination of the ing a ruling sustaining the provision

allied and associated powers to place of the Illnois search and seizure law on trial William Hohenzollern, the that liquor containing one-half of one former German emperor, as the man per cent alcohol or more is intoxical held chiefly responsible for the war, he declared that if such a course had ved after other wars "there would have been fewer wars." It was the working class to bolshevism Pres the intention to make such an example ident Gompers of the American Fed-of Germany as to discourage others eration of Labor submitted to the senfrom "ever again attempting to repeat ate judiciary committee the results of this infamy."

when the premier first mentioned the Detroit since Michigan went dry and of league of nations. Many of the members cheered, but seemingly nearly said that not till prohibition came in an equal number burst into laughter. were the I. W. W. able to organize in beg of you to try it. I beg of Detroit. Now the working men, de you to take it seriously," the premier prived of their beer, are going bolshev

only one generation from the horrors

ANOTHER American has been murof war it would be a great achievedered in Mexico and the state depart.

One member shouted: "Nobody bassy at Mexico City to file the custom The premier paid special tribute to test with Carranza the work of the British expert advisers, which, he said, had been the object of the admiration of the na- made formal representations to the 24. Three monitors in the Dar ons at the conference, and ended with Peking and Canton governments urgan appeal for the victory loan, with one of his typical flashes—"Don't denorth and south China. The anti-Japlize the spirit of patriotism."

Take Away Stolen Land. Speaking of the territorial terms of the treaty, Mr. Lloyd George said the taken from Germany was a taken forcibly from the land to which its population was deeply attached; it cial disaster caused by the sudden drop of cattle prices. Senator Curtis atwas a restoration of Schleswig-Hol stein, the taking of which he described tributes the as the "meanest of Hohenzollern the sale of frauds, robbing a helpless country in the pretense they were not doing it and then retaining the land against meat. the wishes of the population"; a restoration of "a Poland torn to bits by ussian. Austrian and Prussian autocracy and now reknit under the flag of Poland." And he added: "They are all territories which ought not to

long to Germany." German Justice in Poland. The British delegation, the premier posing any attempt to put a predomi- an average army of 325,000 officers mantly German population under Pol-and shrule, as it would be foolish to have sent out orders directing the discharge another Alsace-Lorraine in Europe. of all reserve officers not later than "I do not think anyone can claim Sept. 30. This means that many rethe terms imp sed constitute injustice serve officers who had expected to reto Germany" the premier said in dis- main in the army permanently will cussing the reparation clauses, "un-less they believe justice in the war on army officers go back to their former the side of Germany. Having regard grades by Sept. 30. army there is no injustice in scattering and disarming it. If the allies had restored the colonies to Germany after the evidence of ill-treatment of the natives, and the part the natives that the treaties showed lack of have taken in their own liberation, it in the league of nations. After all, the would have been a base betrayal.

Hold Man Who Was Responsible. "Then take the trial of those re tible for the war. If wars of this kind are to be prevented, those per-sonally responsible for them, who have wtaken part in plotting and planning cided that the man who undoubtedly judgment at any rate of the allies, tried for the offenses h litted in breaking treaties he was 240,000,000 marks a year. bound to honor and by that means bringing on the war.

it's a pity it was, because if it had en fewer wars. The allied countries an interallied one-should sit at London for the trial of the person chiefly sible for the war.

rages ought to be punished, for the make war, and if they had, America ficers should know that they would be held personally responsible for offenses against the laws of war."

Not Act of Vengeance.

Premier Lloyd George argued that it was not vengeance "to take every example of Germany, as will discour ever again attempting to repeat this infamy. The German people approved the war and therefore, it was essential into unprovoked wars of aggression against their neighbors, what lies in store for them.

The premier's reference to the United States and England agreeing to aid France if she should be attacked was

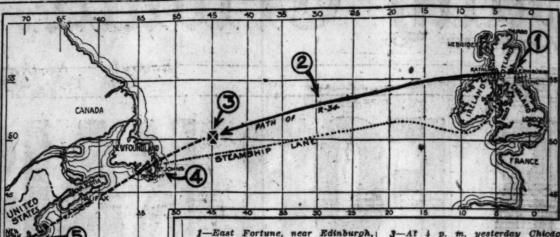
Agreement to Shield France.

After referring to guarantees in the treaty, such as disarmament, which he declared should not be a "scrap of paper," the premier spoke on the bill lealing with the American and British ee in the event of an unpro Railway Employes of

guarantee in the event of an unprovoked attack on France, saying he did not suppose any section of the house would oppose that.

"It is entered into with the approval of the league of nations," the premier asserted. "Within living memory France twice has been invaded by Gerave With her population of forty ile population of railroad workers of Portugal today de cided to go on strike.

BRITISH DIRIGIBLE APPROACHING AMERICAN COAST



n Scotland, was the starting point for time the R-34 was reported to be 400 the R-34 at 1:48 (Greenwich time) miles northeast of St. Johns. Wednesday morning. This was 7:48

o'clock Tuesday night Chicago time. messages as it speeds 2—London reported the R-34 at I Newfoundland, today. m. Thursday Chicago time had gone **WASHINGTON NEWS**

-IN BRIEF-

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

ATTORNEY GENERAL PALMER Instruct

Asserting that prohibition is driving

ment has instructed the American em

ary routine "representations" of pro

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ernment aid to save them from finan-

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Would Have Hurried U. S. to War.

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Lastly, there was the guarantee

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Russia Plea Starts Fight.

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AMERICA and other powers have

ed District Attorney Clyne to bring

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 3.

,035 miles on its course. KUN EXECUTES

YANKS WILL KEEP

WATCH ON RHINE,

BY HENRY WALES.

[By Special Cable.]

PARIS, July 2.-[Delayed.]-"We

will keep American troops in Ger-

flies upon the Rhine, and our flag

will be there until Germany complies

fill the other requirements," said Gen.

nanding the 90th divi-

with the military terms of the pe

States at his own request.

many as long as the American flag

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PERSHING SAYS

FIGHTING REDS Academy Boys Shown No Mercy After

40 YOUTHS FOR

VIENNA. Wednesday, July 2.-De-Forty youths of the Budapest military executed by the Hungarian soviet government as reprisals against anti-com telephone and telegraph stations, and according to delayed dispatches from

Capture.

Bela Kun, head of the communist government, issued a proclamation that since proper appreciation had not been shown of the "mild treatment of the past three months, blood shall flow henceforth, if necessary to insure the

Many Killed in Uprising. Many had been killed and wounded during the disorders and a hundred rested. The disorders began on June river, whose officers and crews aided the counter revolutionary forces, bom Lieut. Col. Romanelli of Italy, the

anese boycott in China has produced only allied representative remaining there, wrote to Bela Kun that the THOUSANDS of telegrams and letters allies would not tolerate ruthlessn are being received by western and mid-die western senators and congressmen prisoners. Bela Kun replied that th soviet could not permit interference with its internal affairs. Col. Romanelli protested against the hangings, but he was unable to save the forty

tributes the condition of the market to the sale of \$1,000,000,000 surplus army Kun Obstructing Food Relief. of Bela Kun, foreign minister of the which will be until Hungarian soviet government, in ob-COMMENTS on the published text of COMMENTS on the published text of the new Anglo-French-American, albe submitted to the council of five this ter formidable opposition in the senate

although the hostility is less pronounced than towards the league of na BERLIN, July 2 .- [By the Associat As a RESULT of the passage of the ed Press.]-Delayed.-Emil von Stauss. eaid, has taken a stand resolutely op- army bill restricting appropriations to director of the Deutsch bank and one of the German financial delegates at circles in Berlin were gravely appre into the hands of the Bolsheviki, reports from there indicating that the city is politically in imminent dange

POPE TELLS HOW **CATHOLICS WON FAIRPEACE DEAL**

ROME, July 3.-[By the Associated league would have no value unless it Press.]—Pope Benedict delivered to-had behind it strong nations prepared day a short allocution to the Sacred protection of Catholic missions, espeially in former German colonies.

The pope said that as soon as it was France was quite prepared, said the peace conference asking them to make 3 p. m. some provision to modify those clauses, in a spirit of justice. army of occupation should not exceed

bishops and archbishops, and other high dignitaries of the church attended the league of nations, a great and the consistory. Mgr. Bonzano, anos tolic delegates to the United States, was in attendance. The pope at the consistory appointed Cardinal Boschi as bishop of Fras-

cati and appointed Mgr. Cadi to be pa-

triach of Antioch in the Greek Melchite

"Let us earnestly try it!" exclaimed ne premier. "Had it been in existence in 1914 it would have been dif ficult for Germany and Austria to Versailles Injury Serious would have been in the first day into German Woman Delegate

BERLIN, July 2 .- [Delayed.] - [By There was a scene like those which he Associated Press.]-Frau Greta have been struck on the head by a lations.

Another woman took up the cry, and First German Captives in

e e f 1	halted during his absence. Belgium to Aid in Trials. BRUSSELS, July 3.—Belgian municipalities have been invited to furnish the necessary documents to be used in the trial of German officers who are alleged to have committed atrocities during German occupation of Belgium.	CARONIA New York VEDIC Boston EURYBATES San Francisco Satisd. Part. Part.
	Railway Employes of Portugal to Call Strike	A LORBAINE New York BERGENSFJORD New York TIGER New York SANTA PAULA New York REGINA D'ITALIA New York VALACIA Brest GREAT NORTHERN Brest
and the last	LISBON, July 2.—[Delayed.]—The railroad workers of Portugal today de cided to go on strike.	PRESIDENT GRANT Brest PAGSA D'E St. Nazaire W. A. LUCKENBACH St. Nazaire HEGIRA San Pagain

BREST ON EDGE AT YANK KILLING OF FRENCHMA

Censor Lifts Lid on Friction Arising Over Women in Port.

BY KENNETH ADAMS.

BREST, July 2, via Paris, July 3.— crisis and social chaos in its own coun 4-The R-34 is expected to drop measages as it speeds over St. Johns,
The situation at Brest following fighting in the streets between American

5—The giant dirigible is expected to sallors and soldiers and French ma
Adviation. reach Mineola, L. I., some time today. rines and civilians is a critical and re-

ericans and eleven Frenchmen the hospitals seriously injured, a rigid investigation of the trouble is being

Due to American. It is a disagreeable duty to state that tween French and Americans at Brest was precipitated by the inexcusable ac-tion of an intoxicated American naval me these crimes are all comparatively officer in tearing up and stamping upon recent. They mark a sudden revulthe French flag in a public cate. My sion attempt to send out a story of the af-

had been drinking, engaged in an argu-ment in the Grand cafe as to the rela-ing to a secret group of conspirator had been drinking, engaged in an argutive merits of the military and naval all whom it is forces of the two countries. Three man leaders. And at Tyrana, which French civilians took him to task, and one of the strongho in the heat of the controversy the cha's influence, a judge of the police court has been assassinated and no wall, tore it in half and threw it on trace yet has been found of the mu olved today, and the fring the floor. He immediately was some dereafter will be known as "the by the Frenchmen. American army offi-American forces in Germany," under command of Maj. Gen. H. T. Allen, was attacked, went to his assistance. Beaten to Death.

sion, then the 8th corps. Lieut. Gen. Liggett is returning to the United Within ten minutes the streets The 2d division, comprising the ma-Brest were resounding to revolver throughout the downtown section. rine corps and the Syraduse brigade, robably will be released the middle pated in the argument in the Grand of July, the 3d following some weeks cafe ran into the street, tore down an later and finally the 1st division, all going home. Then the new occupa-tionary force organized will be composed of a regiment of infantry, a battled in the streets. Several hundred regiment of artillery, quartermaster civilians joined the French marines troops, an aviation squadron, a machine gun battalion, etc., making a and the sailors. Order was restore

United States. Since then American

Scum of France.

The rough element in Brest was at

One of their parades was staged

when the president's train pulled into

Brest. It was broken up by a cavalry

town, was rendered almost impossible by the singing and shouting of the

throngs in the street demanding an

early demobilization of the French ma-

et, and calling for the overthrow

Censor on Job.

from Paris by order of Admiral Sa

laun, naval commandant of Brest. I

managed to get one dispatch through

to Paris, publication of which in the

papers to complaining that THE TRIB

ade to keep from the French press

and people the situation in Brest,

international trouble. I have seen

dred civilians and French marines

Wants Street Girls Barred.

The admiral has asked Gen. Helmid

American military commander, to issu an order prohibiting fraternizing be

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twenty American military police

who were stoning them.

that they had not.

Knowledge of all this has been kept

the Clemenceau government.

nes, protesting against the arrest of

charge. For three nights sleep in the

complete small unit representing the only after several companies of Frence infantry took control of the town an Great Britain intends to keep re- St. Morsozig ducing her force in the same propor-tion, now having approximately the with fixed bayonets, ordered out to same number of troops at the Cologne bridgehead as the Americans have at a peremptory command to leave the

Gen. Pershing fixed no definite date city at once, which they did. That was last Sunday, the day on which the for his return to America, but he will president departed from here for the PARIS, July 3.—A report from the remain in France until all dispositions interallied food council on the tactics are made regarding the troops here, remain in France until all dispositions troops have been kept out of Brest,

Chaumont ceases to be A. E. F. tracted here by the women of the headquarters on July 15, after which streets, who have flocked to this port ernoon. The council also was to headquarters on July 15, after which Gen. Pershing's headquarters will be in the hope of profiting by the libers in Paris. Bordeaux and St. Nazaire spending of the Americans. It is this will be closed as A. E. F. ports in element which twice since I have been the middle of the month, leaving here in the last three weeks has parad Brest the sole port until all the divi-ed the streets with a red flag, singing sions there are gone. Then Antwerp the "Internationale." will be maintained as the America: port and supply base.

Negotiations with the French pract tically have been completed whereby France purchases all American equipments, supplies and property here, in cluding automobiles and motor trucks

WILSON LANDING DELAYED UNTIL NEXT TUESDAY

On Board U. S. S. George Washing on, July 3 .- The George Washingon, with President Wilson on board. probably will not reach New York be college regarding steps taken for the dential fleet slackened its speed dur. Paris edition of THE TRIBUNE fifteen knots an hour.

The weather continues to be good ealized that some clauses of the Ger- and the president is devoting most of man peace treaty were infringing upon the rights and interests of Catholic His address to the soldiers and blue missions, he wrote to delegates at the jackets tomorrow will be delivered at

A novel feature will be the first up at sea of the wireless telephone for population is inflamed against Amer-More than twenty cardinals, many transmitting President Wilson's voice to soldiers and sailors on board all President Wilson sent a message t

> 'I sincerely hope that your excelbeen in every way agreeable to you o welcome you upon your arrival, and wish now to bid you a temporary od-by with the sincerest best wishes. "It was a pleasure to know you Paris and I am sure you must feel how warm is the friendship of the people of the United States for the people of Brazil. I hope that every influence will draw the people of the WOODROW WILSON."

PASSES FLOATING MINE. BY CHARLES H. GRASTY. Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable

tween American officers and soldier and the girls of the cafés and street ON BOARD U. S. S. OKLAHOMA, He said the lavishness with which the July 2.—[Delayed.]—After luncheon today at 1:30 the captain quietly remany women of bad character here marked: "We passed a mine we were ooking out for fifteen minutes ago." "Women and drinking cause the trouble at Brest," the admiral said A floating mine had been reported in the vicinity, but was not sighted by officers of the Oklahoma, as it had probably drifted out of the course. That is one reason why the George Washington is convoyed by a battle-ship. The mine might have drifted from America with the gulf stream or may have been one of those "planted" trouble at Brest," the admiral said. "Our sallors and soldiers cannot compare with Americans in spending. When they are ignored by the women, who seek the company of Americans, they show anger. I have asked Gen. Helmick to stop Americans from promenading the streets and other public places with women of questions ble nay have been one of those "planted"

James Hamilton Lewis Decorated by King Albert

Washington, D. C., July 3.-King Alof Illinois in appreciation of Mr. Lewis' "devotion to the cause of Belgium."

ALBANIANS KILL OFFICIALS, PERIL ITALIAN CONTROL

Heavy Price of Occupation and Home Woes Menace.

BY LADISLAS CZAPSKI.

CORFU, July 1.-Via Paris, July 3.-Details which have reached me from the surest possible sources indicate the Italians are paying a heavy price for the privilege of occupying Albania. It

With two Frenchmen dead and seven cabinet set up by Italian military auin thorities at Durazzo with .Turchan Pacha at its head fast is losing contr and navy headquarters and the French assassinations committed by Mussel military and civil governments.

Assassinations committed by Mussel man Albanians on Italian agents have man Albanians on Italian agents have become alarmingly frequent.

Mark Sudden Revulsion. Responsible men who have closel sion of feeling against Italian occup

fair a short time ago was frustrated by the censorship. Here is what hap-An officer of the American navy, who thy with Italian interests, has been a

to be strongly on the side of Turchan Pacha, escaped death at the hands of assassins only thanks to the darkness of the night during which in hi use he was attacked by a small band

Threats Also Frequent.

Threats of assassination seem to b as frequent as the crimes themselves In the districts of Elbassan and Lumenia and other parts of the country brigand bands go : bout unmolested attacking villages and towns and pi laging and murdering.

WARM WELCOME IS ANTIDOTE FOR ENGINEERS' IRE

Four hundred steaming, weary, and engineer regiment, under Lieut. Col. Malcolm Elliott, fell into rescuing arms in the Dearborn station yesterday and



HILLOLA ELLIOTE

The engineers heroes of the Argonne drive and sea soned in the mysterious ways of troop Wednesday night in order to make the mutineers in the French Black sea folded up long legs in the scorching softly.

Camp Grant and demobilization dawn yesterday and come home for the Fourth.

Then they pulled into the station t find a battalion of laughing, crying caused relatives and friends on hand, kisse the French censor to threaten to seize going to waste, Red Cross canteen food by the bushel and a regular welcom welcome and more kisses, then to th UNE had been permitted to print news Congress where Bishop Samuel Fallows told them just how deeply Chi The fact is that every effort is being cago feels in their welcome and how At 3 p. m. the heroes, stuffed and velled a farewell from the Northwes to express that antagonism. Only the ern train bound for Camp Grant. They'll be home again with the red chevron attached, right after the Americans has prevented very serious

ing away from a mob of several hun- J. P. Morgan Keeps Record Passenger List Waiting

New York, July 3 .- [Special.]-Th they began firing into the air. Had they turned their guns loose into the Work for Havre at noon today. mob, as it seemed they would have carried a record passenger list, 290 in the first class, 106 second, and 490 in been justified in doing, there would have been a mighty bad situation.

Admiral Salaun blames the rough the steerage. The ship's sailing was delayed fifteen minutes to allow J. P. element here for the anti-American Morgan to hold a whispered conferen feeling in Brest. He expressed hope the trouble would not be interpreted as with H. H. Harges of Morgan, Harges indicating the general sentiment in & Co., Paris.

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Men's and boys' athletic union suit; 39c Made of fine weave nainsook; sleeveless; knee length; well made, perfect fitting; sizes 24 to 42.

Women's sample union suits, 59c

Regular and extra sizes; choice of liste or cotton; white or pin big variety of styles. Children's colored top socks, at 25c

Made of good quality white cotton; fancy colored tops; sizes fre Women's silk hosiery, per pair, 90c

Buster Brown brand; fine grade silk, with wide elastic silk lishem tops; black, white, cordovan or Russia calf; sizes 8½ to l Women's bathing suits, special, 3.50

Choice of any cloth suit in our large stock, mohair suits Women's midsummer hats 2.50

Models of silk taffeta, georgette crepe combined with taffeta, or Maline hats with taffeta crown; poke, mushroom and sailor styles; ribbon or flower trimmed. Sample rubber bathing caps, at 25c included are all the newest models and colors; worth double of

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Boys' summer pants, special at 85c Linene, crash or khaki pants; made with belt loops watch pocket

Women's "Kayser" silk gloves, pair, 680 Heavy Milanese silk gloves; two clasp style; double finger tip white, pongee, gray or black.

Men's genuine panama hats, 3.75 Very fine weave; better grade materials; with black silk band around crown; leather sweat band.

Men's outing shoes, per pair, 1.47 Made of white Palm Beach canvas; high toe last; leather soles and

Women's white pumps, per pair, 1.65 Made of Sea Island canvas; hand turned soles, newest last; Women's windsor crepe bloomers; 85c

Very good quality material; full cut; trimmed with narrow stitched ruffle; orchid color. Aluminum convex kettles, at 1.25 Deep shape; made with heavy bail handle and cover.

Water tumblers, special 6 for 32c Lead blown glass tumblers; full table size; grape and leaf design

Red Seal white lead, pound, 12c Old Dutch Boy Red Seal white lead; strictly pure; 25 to 100 pour

Women's silk bodices, special, \$1 Crepe de chine or satin; heavy grade; trimmed with val, filet of point de Paris lace and ribbon run.

Women's washable skirts, at 3.95 Made of cotton gabardine; tucked pockets, wide tucked belt; pearl

Women's silk blouses, special at 2.50 Two models—crepe de chine or georgette; embroidered or plain effect; sizes 36 to 44 bust.

Children's hose supporters, pair 15c Made of heavy wide cable elastic; rubber cushion clasp; very

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ROAST BEEF - rolled, no 30c waste; juicy and tender; lb.,

Ivory soap, 5 bars, 28c

BITTER FRENCH LOOMS

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PARIS, July 3 .-Press.]—"The guar Parisian press calls the United States general satisfaction All newspapers, that, according to goes farther than treaty between Fra

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America and the French republic he clude a treaty to sary ends, Woodr of the United St Robert Lansing, a cially authorized Dresident of the United ca, and cho bis of the council of leter of war, and since of foreign

"Consequently

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frequently occurred in the "suffrag-ette" days during the debate after the premier's speech. A woman in the gal lery shouted: "There is no need to, send men to Russia. The war is ported to be in a precarious condition The blow on her head is said to have Attendants carried her out, strug gling and crying that her son was while she was being dragged out, two men had a fist fight. The galleries

Belgium Off for Home Premier to Take Rest.

Premier Lloyd Georg a will go into the country for a fortnight's rest. He will on his return take up the measther their units for repatriation.

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BITTER FIGHT ON FRENCH ALLIANCE LOOMS IN SENATE

U. S. 'Bound' to Aid, Text Shows; British Only 'Consent' To.

Washington, D. C., July 3 .-- [Spe elal.]-That the new Anglo-French-American alliance will encounter formidable opposition when it comes up in the senate for ratification was evident from the expressions of senators after reading the text of the pact published

be less hostility to the alliance than to the league of nations and administration supporters confidently predicted

Senator Borah, Idaho, however thought at least one-third of the senate would line up against the treaty and prevent its ratification. Those oppos ing the league of nations on the ground that the United States should stay out of all entangling engagements with European nations would stand solidly against the treaty of alliance, he pre-

The strong feeling of friendship for France will be an important factor in the ratification fight. This feeling will a long way toward breaking down he traditional antipathy to entering alliances with foreign powers. "I have not had a chance to study the text of the treaty," said Senator New, Indiana, a member of the foreign

"But the general idea of going to the aid of France in case of an unprovoked to me than the league of nations." ent Wilson's spokesman in the senate n foreign affairs, declined to com

"Most senators I have talked with have been very cautious about com mitting themselves for or against it,

> "It Certainly Entangles." "It may be a wise idea," said Sens

or Spencer, Missouri. "But it certainly is getting us tangled with a vengeance in European affairs. I haven't made up my mind yet whether to support it or oppose it." as "I am in favor of it and I believe the senate will ratify it," said Senator

Sheppard, Texas.

Senator Curtis, Kansas, was inclined to favor the idea. "I have felt very sympathetic toward the French and have thought that we ought to stand ready to go to their aid whenever their safety is eatened," said Senator Kenyon, threatened, said senator Kenyon, Iowa. "But I would like to hear what some of the returning soldiers have to say about going back to fight for France before I cast my vote."

U. S. MUST; BRITISH MAY

Press.]-" The guarantee pact," as the upkeep of all permanent works for mo risian press calls the treaty between bilization, are in the same way forbidthe United States and France, gives den. general satisfaction here.

All newspapers, however, point out that, according to the text, America goes farther than England in the reaty between France and that coun-

By article 1 of the American-French treaty, "the United States of America will be bound to come to the aid of France immediately," it is pointed out. while article 1 of the Anglo-French agreement only says: "England con-

Text of Treaty Given Out.

The texts of the agreements between nce and the United States and France and Great Britain were given out by the foreign office late tonight.

It is provided that the treaty shall ague of nations, which shall decide her to recognize it as an engageconformity with the league

It also provides that the treaty shall nitted to the United States senste and the French parliament for ap-

Terms of Alliance.

The text of the treaty follows:
"Considering that the United States
America and the government of the ch republic are equally animated world, so happily restored by the resty signed at Versailles on June 28, aggression of the German empire

*Considering that the United States America and the government of the reach republic, fully convinced that a unprovoked aggression directed by emany against France would not ally violate at the same time the letand spirit of the Versailles treaty which the United States and France parties, thus exposing France to the intolerable burden of unof Versailles as being against all powers signatory to the treaty and culated to trouble the peace of the rid, involving inevitably and directly states of Europe and indirectly the states of Europe and indirectly the

happily demonstrated; and Present Guarantees Fail.

dering that the United States America and the government of the h republic apprehend that the the Rhine cannot assure immedi to France, on one hand, and to United States, on the other, as sigry powers to the treaty of Verappropriate security and protec-

Thirty-three Voies for viviani.

Nevertheless in the subsequent ballowed had it not been for the prompt intervention of Italian carbineers.

Nevertheless in the subsequent ballowed a treaty to realize these necessory ends, Woodrow Wilson, president the United States of America, and the government of the United States of America, and the government of the United States of America, and the government of the United States of America, and the government of the United States of America, and the government of the United States of America, and the government of the United States of America, and the government of the United States of America, and the government of the United States of America, and the United States of

Stunts in "The House That Jack Built"



"The following stipulations concerning the left bank of the Rhine are contained in the peace treaty signed with Germany at Versailles, June 28, 1919, by the United States of America, the government of the French republic, and by the British empire, among other

"'Article XLII.-Germany is pro hibited from maintaining or constructing fortifications either on the left bank of the Rhine or on the right bank west of a line running fifty kilometers to the east of that river.

"'Article XLIII .- In the area de fined above the maintenance and the assembly of armed forces, either per-PARIS, July 3 .- [By the Associated maneuvers of any kind, as well as the

"Article XLIV.—In case Germany VIENNA MEETING violates in any manner whatever the provisions of articles XLII. and XLIII. she shall be regarded as committing a hostile act against the powers signatory of the present treaty and as calculated to disturb the peace of the world.

world. "In case these stipulations should not assure immediately to France appropriate security and protection the United States of America shall be bound to come immediately to her aid in case of any unprovoked act of ag-

gression directed against her by Ger-Articles II., III., and IV. refer to submission of the treaty to the senate and French parliament, and the league's decision as to when the treaty

comes to an end. Then follow the signatures of M. Clemenceau, M. Pichon, Mr. Wilson, and Mr. Lansing.

This agreement is signed by M.
Clemenceau, M. Pichon, David Lloyd
George, British premier, and A. J. Bal-

four, British secretary of state for foreign affairs. New Committees Named.

PARIS, July 2.—Delayed.—[By the men must eat every day.

Associated Press.]—The council of five Almost at the beginning of the con-

Foster Dulles, United States; Sir Eyje.

Crowe, England; Capt. Andre Tardie.

France, and Viterio Scialcia, Italy.

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The Communists leaving the hall, but holding up the advance. This volunteer rons and many have in addition the The commission for the organization The commission for the organization
The commission for the organization
A countermeeting drew a crowd of
of permanent reparations consists of
Louis Loucheur, France; Sydney Peel,
Louis Loucheur, F M. Moni, Japan.

The commission for the coordina-tion of Bulgarian frontiers will be Mr. Dulles, M. Tardieu and Mr. Peel.

Fourth Holiday in Paris. In honor of Independence day there In honor of Independence day there dictatorship is established, the peas—Australian soldier, Corporal De Smidt ants will cut off all supplies from the crept up on the position of an enemy will be no meeting of the council of ants will cut off all supplies from the crept up on the position of an enemy city. In the convention workmen Sometimes and act reputed by the treasure of the council of ants will cut off all supplies from the crept up on the position of an enemy city. In the convention workmen Sometimes are the council of ants will cut off all supplies from the crept up on the position of an enemy city. In the convention workmen some city of the council of ants will cut off all supplies from the crept up on the position of an enemy city. In the convention workmen some city of the council of ants will cut off all supplies from the crept up on the position of an enemy city. In the convention workmen some city of the council of ants will cut off all supplies from the crept up on the position of an enemy city. In the convention workmen some city of the council of ants will cut off all supplies from the crept up on the position of an enemy city. In the convention workmen some city of the council of ants will cut off all supplies from the crept up on the position of an enemy city. In the convention workmen some city of the council of ants will cut off all supplies from the crept up on the position of an enemy city. peace treaty held its first meeting this

M. Viviani said he could not accept because for three years, either as premier or member of the governant, he had participated in diplomatic ment, he had participated in diplomatic acts which might come up for discussion, in which case it would be difficult sion, in which case it would be difficult for him to speak personally and presidentially at the same time.

Thirty-three Votes for Viviani,

THREE CHICAGO BOYS AWARDED NATION'S D. S. C.

Louise Wood-as-Mother Goose Louise Thome-as- JACK GOOSE

Washington, D. C., July 3 .- [Special.] Three Chicagoans have been award

dent with its opening it was announced that it hoped to make headway with the dictatorship of the workmen's as-164th infantry. For extraordinary "prisoners at large and planted and planted permanently. Heroism in action near Eclisfontaine, panies of the Manchester regiment are permanently. War officials express disappoints. Friedrich Adler in his opening France, Sept. 28, 1918. With six other sech said a dictatorship of the proletariat was not possible now. He soldiers, Corporal Cullen responded to So far there has been no disorder. a call for volunteers to go 400 yards One of the striking soldiers, interbeyond the front line to bring in viewed in the Daily Herald, a p dical turne events, and he predicted a dicture events. So far there has been no disorder. One of the striking soldiers, Corporal Cullen responded to So far there has been no disorder. One of the striking soldiers, call for volunteers to go 400 yards one of the striking soldiers, interbevond the front line to bring in viewed in the Daily Herald, a p dical turn to the striking soldiers. tatorship would come later.

An investigation, Herr Adler said, the rescue of seven wounded men, also chine gun and shell fire he assisted in the strike.

Private Daniel S. Flagg, Company M, Associated Press. — The commissions today for appointed three commissions today for the purpose of continuing the work of the purpose of continuing the work of munists there were guilty of corruptor for the purpose of continuing the work of munists there were guilty of corruptor for the purpose of continuing the work of munists there were guilty of corruptor for the duration fo the peace conference.

The commission for the execution of the German treaty consists of John of the German treaty consists of John of the German treaty consists of John used money furnished by the Bolshesubjected to heavy machine gun and participating in the strike. of the German treat, the States; Sir Eyre vists. These charges resulted in an artillery fire, for 200 yards, to flank patrol captured the machine gun po-

> A meeting of peasants who journeyed here to protest against boishs vism was held in Weigle's hall. Some 132d infantry. For extraordinary heroreports say 10,000 attended. Resolution at Hamel, Belgium, July ns were passed stating that if the 4, 1918. With the assistance dictatorship is established, the peas- Australian soldier, Corporal De Smidt

lines. Next of kin: Thomas De Smidt, 3409 Belmont avenue, Chicago. UKRAINIAN ARMY SAY POILUS DEFY

GIVES LENINITES

BY FARMER MURPHY.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[By Special Cable.]

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sembly, composed of 150 delegates.

they later returned.

Louis Barthou, minister of state, London, July 3.—While the Ukrainians have been successful in the Black sea region, reports of their defeat in Gallele by the Poles by the Po mier, as the best qualified to the place of their defeat in idency of the committee.

M. Viviani said he could not active a severe reverse. A report from Warsey state of the result of

500 ARTILLERY TOMMIES STRIKE **FOR 28 DAYS OFF**

BY ARTHUR E. MANN.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.] (Convright: 1919: By the Tribune Company LONDON, July 3.—Men of the 1st go below the average figure by Sept. government stating that the blockade of the royal garrison artificiate of the royal garrison artificery stationed at Louisburg harracks. VIENNA, July 2, via Paris, July 3.—

The meeting with representatives of all the workmen's councils in German all the workmen's councils in German and public today by the war departing about 500, have been on a cording to a cable from Gen. Pershing made public today by the war department.

The citations are as follows:

Corp. Michael J. Cullen, Company K. 164th infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action near Eclisfontaine.

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The men demand certain concessions showed the Hungarian communists bringing in the dead body of a communist government provides enough food only on one day a week, but work-many avenue, Chicago.

The rescue of seven wounded men, also bringing any orders to leave bringing in the dead body of a communist government provides enough food only on one day a week, but work-bany avenue, Chicago.

The left definition and orders to leave bringing any orders to leave. The demands are for twenty-eight days' leave, fire uding six days already given, when the provided a manner in serve officers could remain.

High Officers Demot placing of war gratuity and

AGAIN BY QUAKES; HOUSES CRUMBLE

BORGO SAN LORENZO, Italy, July -[Delayed.]-[By the Associated Press.]-Several new earth tremors oc curred in the Mugello valley today, but there was no loss of life. Several buildings cracked by the earthquake of Sunday fell into ruins.

The inhabitants of the valley are

living in tents as far as possible, being afraid to return to their homes. The deaths in the Mugello section Sunday were not as numerous as at first reported. The number of dead ITALY AT FIUME will not reach 100

through Flume shouting "Vive Jugo Slavia and Flume; death to Italian population, it is said, that serious consequences might have followed had it not been for the prompt (Gen. Wrazioli, commanding to the serious consequences of the prompt intervention of Italian carbineers.

States army barracks of steel, and tents. Col. R. E. Olds, the Red Cross commissioner for Europe, is advised that there is great distress in the SMALL FIRE IN HOTEL SHERMAN. An electric flatiron, left with the current on, set fire to curtains in room 70% of the Hotel Sherman last night. The blaze was extinguished by hotel employés.

TO CHINESE FOR

Envoy Urges North and South Factions to End Their Strife.

Carranza Again Asked to

Washington, D. C., July 3.—[Special.]—America and the allies have made formal representations to both the Peking and Canton governments in the interest of China's internal peace, it was learned today. Previous representations were made crally.

Sir John Jordan, British minister, on behalf of the British, American, French, Italian, and Japanese governments, presented to President Hsu Schih-Chang at Peking an aide memoire expressing the hope that an end would be made of China's internal difficulties; that the peace conference be resumed and brought to a successful conclusion as soon as possible, and in the meanwhile that military measures be not resumed.

Japanese stores in Amoy and adjacent ment follows:

The official statement of the descriment follows:

other foreign stores, claiming that these are likewise Japanese. The anti-Japanese demonstrations are unabated. At Changsha the Japanese stores and the Chinese stores handling Japanese goods are being affected.

At Hankow the university students are threatening to so out on strike.

are threatening to go out on strike. The Tuchun has informed the students that if the strike material teachers will be dismissed and the stu-dents expelled. A students' publica-tion has been suppressed.

A state of slege has been declared at Wuchang, opposite Hankow.

VON MOLTKE'S MEMOIRS ONLY

BY PARKE BROWN. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Serv [By Special Cable.]

Old Posts Under New

"Gen. von Moltke's memoirs?" she asked. "Why, he didn't write any me-Washington, D. C., July 3.—[Special.]—Orders for the demobilization of all reserve officers and for restora-tion of regular officers to their grades be published."

in the permanent establishment, not later than Sept. 30, were issued tonight sent Von Moltke's memoirs to the pub. on fire, and the gold stolen, the report It is directed, further, that the deobilization of enlisted men shall be rushed to reduce the total personnel to the maximum provided in the na-

tional defense act.

These orders follow the passage of the army appropriation bill, providing funds for an average personnel of 325, 000 officers and men during the fiscal

Provides for 225,000.

Defense Act.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

The war department has figured that to that point for the entire year be-

that congress failed to provide for an average army of 500,000, as requested. arrange to release German prisoners along the border for the use of the the reserve officers. It is assumed exceptions will be made. Previous orders provided a manner in which re-

High Officers Demoted.

The restoration of the regular arm other officers to their former grades will money due them to their credit in the mean that many high officers will be forced to go down several steps. Mos of overseas service, and a promise of the major generals are either col to an onels or brigadiers in the regular esent for tablishment, while many brigadier generals are no higher than majors. eturned from Europe by Sept. 30. The war department decided to dis ntinue the use of Camps Meade, Cuser, Bowie, Funston, and Jackson and

Fort Oglethorpe as demobilization cen-ters after July 10. PARIS MEDAL TO PERSHING AND ADMIRAL KNAPP

PARIS, July 3. - The great go medal of the City of Paris was pre-sented today to Gen. Pershing and Rear Admiral H. S. Knapp, commander of the American naval forces in Eu ropean waters. The presentation was

Honor Foch and Pershing. LONDON, July 3.—The corporation of the City of London decided today to give the freedom of the city and swords of honor to Marshal Foch and

SCHOOL

INFORMATION FREE MERICAN SCHOOLS ASSOCIATION

ALLIES APPEAL

Japanese stores in Amoy and adja-cen' points are being interfered with and the natives also are plundering

AN IDLE DREAM

Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune C BERLIN, June 80, via Paris, July 3. -Several conflicting theories concer-Moltke's memoirs, publication of which were laid to rest today in an interview with Countess von Moltke, widow of the former chief of the German general staff. His death occurred early

story is that the memoirs were sup-pressed because they accuse Germany of full responsibility for the war. On the other hand, the yarn in general OUT BY SEPT. 30 the other hand, the yarn in general circulation here is that they were sup pressed because they justify Germany's entrance into the war and Regulars Go Back to the champion the old militarist regime.

Therefore publication was not desired

by the present government.

The search for the hiding place of the memoirs was mystifying until today Countess von Moltke, whose re-ported illness prevented an earlier interview, talked to THE TRIBUNE corre-

moirs. He didn't even keep a diary. He left nothing of that sort that could

GERMANS PLEDGE ADHERENCE TO TERMS OF PEACE

BY RICHARD V. OULAHAN.

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PARIS, July 3.—Conciliatory and satisfactory assurances have been received by the allies in response to ginning July 1, it will be necessary to their communication to the German

of war. The attitude of the German patrol planes. government created an excellent im-May Send Food Parcels

parcels may now be sent from the united States to individuals in Germany, the war trade board section of The Palomas ranch is southwest of the state department announced today. Columbus, N. M., in Chihushua German food ministry at Hamburg and recipients will be expected to pay tractice; day or evening classes. Book transportation and insurance charges.

MEXICANS KILL INTERNALPEACE OIL MAN FROM UNITED STATES

Carranza Again Asked to

cans. The official statement of the department follows:

"The murder of Lee Roy Moye, a

reported to the department of state to day. Moye was killed on Tuesday night.

"Moye's home is in Livingston, Tax. He was an oil well driller in the em-ploy of the Mexican Gulf Oil company and was 28 years old. He was a native

of Alabama.

"Acting Secretary of State Phillips today cabled the American embassy at Mexico City to make urgent representations to the Mexican government for the apprehension and punishment of the murderers as speedily as possible and for the protection of Americans in the Tampico district."

Villa Still on Way,

Juarez, Mexico, July 3.—Francisco Villa was at San Andres Tuesday night in command of the remnants of his rebel force, Gen. Diegues, commander of the northeastern military sone, tele-graphed Gen. Gonzales, commander at Juarez, today.

Villa's column was last seen by alr-

planes moving today Pilar de Concho, thirty-five miles northwest of Parral. San Andres is thirty-five miles south-west of Chihuahua City. Laredo, Tex., July 3.—Mrs. John W. Correll, whose husband was murdered by Mexican bandits recently near Colonia, twenty-seven miles north of Tam-pico, arrived here today with her sen,

Joe Correll, en route to their former home at Ada, Okla. Works for American; Killed.

New York, July 3.—Reports of the murder on June 17 by Mexican bandits of John Mantellero, employed by Dr. Albert J. Ochsner of Chicago, on his plantation in the state of Colima, Mexico, have been sent the Italian ambassador of Mexico City and the state department at Washington the National Association for the Protection nounced here tonight.

According to these reports Mantel lero was carrying 1,500 pesos in Mexican gold to pay off plantation hands. when the train on which he was travel-ing was attacked. He was killed, his body burned when the train was set

tee today took action on the alleged murder of John W. Correll of Ada, Okla., the attempted murder of his 16 year old son, and the assault on Mrs. Correll by bandits within twenty

miles of Tampico on June 16.
Private advices to the association from Mexico City today stated that the BY RICHARD V. OULAHAN.
Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.
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TABLE Consultations and the Inter-Oceanic railway and the Inter-Oceanic railway between Vera Cruz and Mexico City. Plan Airplane Patrol.

El Paso, Tex., July 3.—Airplanes will patrol the Mexican border from San Diego to Brownsville, with Fort Blies,

The German government expresses the hope that with the lifting of the blockade the allied powers would also Marfa, Tex., and other army camps Mexican bandite raided the ranch of the Palomas Land and Cattle com-

of the Palomas Land and Cattle company, a Los Angeles corporation, June 27, driving off forty head of steers, H. S. Stephenson, general manager, announced here today.

A letter signed "Maximo Cervantes" was left at the ranch saying the bandits would kill any of the ranch

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Gitizens' Association Tells of Benefits Measure Will Bring.

A saving of fully \$200,000 to the state in interest on public money is looked for by the Citizens' association of Chinew state deposits act. What the state less during former years, because of the laxness of the old law, is indicated in the following bullette. cago, as a result of the passage of the in the following bulletin, which was sent to members of the association yesterday by Secretary Shelby M. Sin-

"The Citizens' association calls the attention of its members to the fact hat it has interested itself actively ing the recent legislative session, in with the Legislative Voters' league, ng legislation which will put an end to the loose and unsatisfactory situation which long has existed with segard to the handling of public funds in the custody of the state treasurer Illinois and to the lack of any ade quate accounting for the interest

Bids Now Required. A carefully drawn bill, drafted at the direction of Gov. Lowden and ap proved by this association, was passed the house on June 4 by a vote of 126 to 1, by the senate on June 18 statute provides for the selection of petitive bids, for a full accounting for and for giving full publicity to all matstate funds. As a higher rate of interopinion, increase the interest earnings of the state to the extent of at east \$200,000 per annum.

Reports Have Been Biennial. retofore has been the custom of state treasurers to account for in- tion only. ports. The last printed report of the state treasurer's office, which was issued last October, gives the interest 1902. earnings on state deposits for the first twenty months of Len Small's term Sept. 30, 1918, as \$306,424,leaving the interest earnings during the last six months of Mr. Small's term yet to counted for. Although, in the al ence of full data in the published reprits of the state treasurers, we car only estimate the sums actually or it from time to time, it seems like that the average cash balance of ate moneys on deposit during th wenty-four months of Mr. Small's crm was something like \$11,000,000.

City and County Figures.

"During the period of twenty fou nths from Jan. 1, 1917, to Jan. 1 1919, the interest earnings on the bank ed to \$826,032, on an average balance of

During the same period of twentyturned into the treasury of Cook county by the county treasurer amounted to \$641,010. While the average balance of county funds on deposit has not been officially stated, it was probably somewhat less than the city's balance From the above figures it seems apparent that the state has not been receiving nearly as large interest re-turns proportionately from its deposits as has the city of Chicago or Cook

CHICAGO AS HOME OF ASSOCIATION

of Chicago as the permanent home of the American Osteopath-ic association, with a house of dele-gates as the ruling body, was the prinpal item acted upon yesterday at the using session of the twenty-third anright meeting of the association in the Hetel Sherman. It was decided to hold the convention in Chicago for the next three years, which, it was declared, will result in making the city the home The new house of delegates will elect icers, select committees, settle dis-ites and exercise other executive and

the use in medicine of derivatives n declares, are responsible for many ath in the treatment of influenza and fier infectious diseases. A resolu-n also was adopted denouncing the forminant medical association" for

1,376,960 KILLED AND LOST FRENCH

PARIS, July 2.-[Delayed.]-Frenc

he losses were 1,005,100 killed and ,800 missing, or 16.2 per cent of total mobilized force of 8,410,000. [aval losses were 10,735, of which it were killed and 5,214 are miss-

HEAT SPREADS **FOR U.S. HOLIDAY**

Washington, D. C., July 3.—Weath Greau reports tonight showed a he dicated that most of the countries as "hot Fourth." Ten

SUED

Prince Husband Says This Royal Princess Participated in Debaucheries with Naval Officer and Others.



Princess Windischgraetz

BY FARMER MURPHY.

[By Special Cable.] Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company VIENNA, July 2. Via Paris July 3,the governor on June 30. This new ber of one of the oldest and most aris tocratic families in Austria, has just wife. Princess Elizabeth, daughter of all interest earnings on state funds, the late Crown Prince Rudolph. It is charged by the prince that his wife committed adultery with various per sons whom she admitted to her rooms est will doubtless be obtained after the among these being a naval officer Wild debaucheries are alleged, but the details of the complaint are withheld from the public as too revolting. The Austrian divorce law follows the absolute divorce. The prince's suit is civil, not criminal, and seeks separa

The princess is 35 years old. She

HEIRESS PEEVED BY SLOW COURTS AND JAIL COOKS

Regrets Even Jersey 'Skeeters,' from Whom She Fled to City.

Miss Clara Seaton, \$50,000 helress, is lined to criticize the cuisine of her well as the processes of the Chicago courts. They lack speed, she avers. New Jersey to enjoy the w. k. summer resort. Her visit was proceeding au spiciously until she was arrested last week, charged with passing a worthless check and failing to make payment on

The first complainant is Isadore Bernstein, branch manager for the Western Union at 1513 North Clark street, who alleges he advanced money on a check for \$536 on Miss Seaton OSTEOPATHS PICK representation that he would be repaid by the executors of her estate should

The other complainant is the Great Northern Hotel company, which charges that Miss Seaton tendered a note for \$963 in payment of her hotel bill and that of Mr. and Mrs. Worden, friends of hers. She was arraigned or

Can Only Use Interest. H. C. Henigan of the Fidelity Trust company of Newark, N. J., trustee of Miss Seaton's estate, testified yesterthat the executors would honor the note, but could only do so with the terest and that the trust compan could not touch the principal.

The hearing on the charges pre-ferred by Bernstein will take place on July 10. Meantime Miss Seaton is at the county jail, as she has been unable "I certainly don't like it," she said.

"The service is lamentable, and your courts are dreadfully slow. I supose, though, that I'll get out some time." REBELS WIN AND REBELS LOSE; O, HELP YOURSELF.

raguan border, according to a mes-sage today from the gunboat Castine, which has returned to Balboa, Canal Zone. Renewal of disturbances in San José was reported several weeks ago. The Castine was ordered to that country to protect American lives and prop-

Managua, Nicaragua, July 3.—Costa Rican revolutionists, under the Mex-ican general, Manuel Chao, last night attacked and dislodged the forces of President Tinoco of Costa Rica from their advanced positions. The revolu-tionists captured quantities of arms

Great Lakes Officials Cut Amount of Thefts

LACK OF FUNDS TROOPSHIPS BRING HEROES HOME STOPS WORK OF FEDERAL JURY

Congress Blamed: Milk talions, ordnance detachment, supply and headquarters companies, and Com-Chicago will be without a federal

tion of local government offices due to the neglect of congress to make the graph division, sixty-seven prisoners requisite appropriations at the last The Wampum brought three office and sixteen men of 1,535th casual com-The grand jury was discharged yespany, Virginia; two men of ordnanc convoy detachment, unassigned; thre erday and told there were no funds from which to pay it for the month of officers and two men, casuals. Total on June. "Gentlemen," said Col. H. H.

board, twenty-six. The following Chicago soldiers ar rived today: John Kujawa, 2903 Lawndale-av. Jerry Jarnagin, 6450 Harper-av. Henry Witt, 4520 N. Seeley-av.

Morley Fox Oak Park, foreman of the jury, and Robert V. Damato of 956 North Drake avenue, secretary, Vedic Reaches Boston. Boston, July 3.—The transport Vedic 'said there were members of the jury who needed the money. Each of the today. Aboard are units of the 534th jurors had \$80 due for service at the engineers, 537th engineers, 34th engirate of \$3 a day and many should re- neers, 324th field remount square

and casuals. They will debark tom Discharging the grand jury for the immer means the investigation of the Transport Propeller Lost. milk trust" by which the district attorney expected indictments of the Portsmouth, N. H., July 3.-The transport Huntington, bound from Brest for Boston with troops, has lost heads of the milk producers' associa tions for violation of the Sherma her port propeller and part of the shaft act, alleging a conspiracy to fix prices in interstate shipment, will be delayed

Inquiry Is Delayed

Till Fall.

grand jury the remainder of the sum-

Harris Jr., assistant district attorney,

"you have no one to blame but con-

gress that your money is not availa-

"This is the first time," said Col. Harris, "that a federal grand jury has been discharged without being Five indictments were returned by paid. It is bad enough for federal of the grand jury yesterday before its ficials, marshals, and department of justice agents to go without their pay charges follow: without inflicting a hardship on lay-Cosmo Gianuzzi, alias N. Nardo, hav

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coldness - say Orange-

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from fresh, ripe oranges

and such other whole-

some ingredients as pure

granulated sugar, car-

bonated water and citric

acid, which is a natural acid found in oranges,

lemons and grapefruit.

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eive mileage.

New York, July 3.—The transport and is proceeding with one screw turn Wilhelmina arrived today from St. ing. It has fifty six officers and 2,816 enlisted men, including the 400th and 47th aero squadrons, 70th veterinary sixty-eight officers and 1,537 men of the hospital, camp hospital 250, 69th de-51st pioneer infantry. The infantry pot service company, and casual com-units included headquarters and med-ical detachments of the 1st and 2d batp. m. tomorrow

Chicagoans Reach U. S. panies A to F, inclusive. Other troops on board were two officers and tweive cal.]—Chicagoans arriving here today on the Edward Luckenback included 31ST COMPANY TRANSPORTATION.

318T COMPANY TRANSPORTATION.

Joseph F. Wijas. 2236 Lyndale-st.

Le Roy W. Moody. 3104 W. Harrison-st.

Fred P. Nelson, 2129 N. Springfield-av.

Paul C. Swanson. 4124 Kemmore-st.

Anthony Lindeman. 11050 Michigan-av.

James F. Holmes. 1522 Maslic-st.

Earle E. Grenger. 4210 Potomac-av.

John Dier. 4856 W. Bernice-av.

John W. Sayre. 5523 S. Carpenter-st.

Henry C. Arens. 2233 Rosco-st.

Robert Ballan. 3337 55th-st.

Peter J. Hayes. 745 S. Claremont-av.

Clarence E. Krause. 3749 Wrightwood-av.

Miles J. Roche. 5432 Ingleside-av.

Paul C. Bietz. 6158 Pine Geove-av.

Harfold McIntosh. 3055 Hirsch-av.

John J. Kligorer West Chicago.

Irwin Dasso. 814 North Harding-av.

Fred W. Rockzin. 2442 S. Tripp-av.

Clarence J. Given. 4421 N. Ogden-av.

Charles Cahill. 3124 W. 38th-pl.

B. Sotz. 4510 N. Lincoln-st.

James P. Lynch. 2720 Archer-av.

John H. Herold. 7741 S. Bishop-st.

Raymond J. Kiley. 5133 Weshington-blvd.

Martin Coley. 1415 N. Keeler-av.

Louis Meiers. 4257 Wilcorav.

Frank A. Peterzelk. 2417 S. Millard-av.

Dominik Covelli, 11736 Prairie-av.

Charles S. McAdam. 4205 W. 20th-st.

Ernest B. Carman. 3025 N. Clark-st.

Anton A. Blazevitch, 6528 S. Paulina-st.

not only waiting for their salary but ession a stick of dynamite without

Mathew Guest, stealing a plane from shipment of interstate freight. E. Jose Rodriguez, violation of the Harrison anti-narcotic act. ing in his possession dies to forge John Davis, representing his

PACIFIC COAST WOMAN CHOSEN N. E. A. LEADER

Milwaukee, Wis., July 3.-Mrs. Jo ephine Corliss Preston, state super-

to prevent reorganization of the National Education association along lines proposed by William B. Owen, Chicago. Miss Josephine Murphy, pres-ident of the local teachers' association, said she had received a legal opinion t othe effect that the reorganization would not take place because the teachers opposing it had a right to a share of the \$200,000 in the treasury. The measure will be fought out on the onvention floor tomorrow morning.

State Calls Ex-Gov. Sulzer to Tell of Deals in Stocks

New York, July 3.-William Sulzer en an investor in stocks handled by J. Frank Lilly & Co., which Tuesday was thrown into involuntary barrasing. The Irish societi bankruptcy, has been subpoenaed to asked for such an invitation. testify regarding his dealings with the rm, Assistant District Attorney Kil- Suffrage Amendment oe said tonight.

Investors with the firm included even mployés at the apartment house which was the home of J. Frank Lilly, ead of the firm, Mr. Kilroe added.

DE VALERA FOR NATION LEAGUE ON CONDITIONS

New York, July 3.—Eammon De Vaera, president of the "Irish republic," intendent of public instruction, Olym-issued another statement tonight oppia, Wash., was nominated without opposition for president of the National Education association by the nominating committee today. Her election to ing committee today. Her election to morrow seems assured.

George D. Strayer will become first rice president by virtue of his retirement from the presidency.

The Milwaukee Teachers' association day prepared to put up a legal fight prevent reorganization of the National Education association along hes proposed by William B. Owen, bloomy Mire Leaching Murches.

F. Hylan at the city hall today. He

was accompanied by the Rev. Francis
P. Duffy, chaplain of the 165th infantry, and a squad of men from New York's famous "Irish" regiment. City Backs Up. Springfield, Mass., July 3.—Eammon De Valera, "president of the Irish re-public," who has been invited by rep-

sentatives of local Irish societies to isit this city and who has indic will not do so, as the guest of, or at he invitation of, the city. Today Mayor A. A. Adams and the presidents of the two city council boards decided such action would create a precedent that might later be em-

Ratified by Missouri

Jefferson City, Mo., July 3.-Missour A general alarm was sent out yes- amendment, when the senate, conce seen at his office since Saturday. According to Mr. Kilroe, the firm's fail- a vote to 28 to 3. Gov. Gardner sign ure may involve more than \$1,000,000. the measure

DEAR FOLKS:

HOPE you will have as pleasant an outing this summer as the 1,400 women who work in the Wilson & Co. plant, Chicago, are now enjoying.

These 1,400 women, some of whom are married and are mothers of young babies (the babies are allowed to go with their mothers), are sent to Camp Wilsonia, located about fifty miles from Chicago on Lake Michie in the famous sand dune section of Indiana-

Where they can bathe at will—
Where they sleep on wide,
screened-in porches that are connected with two large
dormitories constructed
especially for them—
where they can roam through
grounds that are beautiful with
wonderful foliage and flowers—
where they dine on the fat of the
land—eating Wilson & Co.'s
Certified Food Products—
where they have a royal rese where they have a royal rest and good time— ALL WITHOUT ONE CENT OF EXPENSE TO THEM. SELVES— and, in addition, they receive pay while away.

This is not charity. It is merely a mark of appreciation and consideration on the part of their employer, Wilson & Co., who believes that the health and happiness of its co-workers are essential to their's and to its success.

The Mutual Service, one of the many constructive subsidiary organizations connected with Wilson & Co. plans all the year round to help these 1,400 women workers in every possible way, but one of its greatest services is arranging the details for these summer outings.

The talented young women —GOD BLESS THEM—who have charge of the Mutual Service, prefer to do this kind of work to any other in the whole wide world. They say their reward is greater than if they took positions with commerce angles to them only.

It is a great thing for the hap piness of working womanh that young women of this type like to do things for their sister workers that bring ro the cheeks of tired mothers and their babies and gives them a chance to see the moonli and the starlight and the sun light unobstructed by tall build ings and narrow streets - to give them a chance to hear th birds sing and to inhale the pur air that abounds in Camp Wil sonia—to give them a chance to dig into and play in the soil of God's country.

Do you wonder that happines abounds among the workers it the Wilson & Co. organizations Don't you see how these little houghtful courtesies help to uphold the spirit of loyalty that is the bed-rock of the Wilson & Co. success, and why there is so much meaning to the slogan. "The Wilson label protects your table?"

Sincerely yours, WILLIAM C. FREEMAN, 250 Fifth Ave., New York City.

You Can Beautify your Complexion

and rid the skin of unsightly blemishes, quicker and surer, by putting your blood, stomach and liver in good order, than in any other way. Clear complexion, bright eyes, rosycheeks and red lips follow the use of Beecham's Pills. They eliminate poisonous matter from the system, purify the blood and tone the organs of digestion-Use

Floral Offerings

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GOMPERS SAYS

Detroit Is the Hotbed of Radical Crowds, He Declares. BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., July 3.—[Special.]—While Attorney General Palmer

cal.]—While Attorney General Palmer was initiating a test case in Chleago which he believes will result in a ruling that beer and wine of one-half of I per cent alcoholic content are intocleating. President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor leaped into the arid arena with the charge that prohibition is breeding bolshevism in the working class in this country to a sensational extent. to a sensational extent. Mr. Gompers laid before the senate

judiciary committee documentary evi-dence in support of his assertions. The principal was the report of an inprincipal was the report of an in-vestigation of conditions in Detroit since Michigan went dry. Mr. Gom-pers named fifty radical organizations which have sprung up in Detroit since workingmen were deprived of their beer and named and described their inflammatory publications.

Gompers Blames "Drys." umming up his conclusions, Mr.

On the face of these portentous facts the theory that the pro stadtjacket promotes industrial peace and concord put forward by a certain congressman in the interest of the

The industrial situation in Detroit owing to the spread of radicalism and the deadly doctrines of the I. W. W. and the revolutionists is acute and charged with danger. Oppressive leg-islation begets radical propaganda and should bolshevik doctrines ever obtain a footbold in this nation, which God forbid, the prohibitionists will not be free from responsibility."

Mr. Gompers said that immediately prohibition was ushered in I. W. W. ornizers invaded Detroit and opene dquarters. Since then, affiliate locals have been organized in vario

The House of Masses. "The head centers for radical prop-aganda work in Detroit for both the I W. W. and the radical Socialist organizations is the House of the asses," Mr. Gompers continued. There are upward of 17,000 shareholders in this property, which repre-cents an investment of \$75,000. The inembership of the House of the Macses is some 21,800. Not all are hareholders like the 1,700 named, but all are contributors in a greater or

ss degree to the propagands fund.
During the last twelve months over 340,000 has been spent in Detroit in erenaganda alone. In addition, the Riouse of the Masses contributed money for the support of the Rand School of Becialism in New York City.

"Intellectuals" Dominate. The House of the Masses is dominated by a group of radical 'intellectuals," university graduates, boudoir belsheviks, philosophical anarchists, rainbow chasing socialists and professional anarchists. sional phrase makers. They are most it was announced that the intention by young men and women.

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"Over 200,000 copies of the New York Nation's translation of the soviet contitution have been sold for a few cents copy. Among newspapers, those in the most demand are the Rebel Worker, the Melting Pot, the New Republic. the Appeal to Reason, the Liberator ary Age. There is a tremendous de-mand for the writings of Trotzky and Lenine, the two chiefs of the Russian

Detroit is national headquarters the American proletarian universi-with offices in Michigan avenue, and There are branches of In the United States, with a staff of meetings to defray their ex-

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stariat university are women of lith in Detroit, with more money a judgment. This 'university' has been into existence since prohibition fas straightjacket on Detroit.

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Takes Fling at Employers.

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association are strong for pro-in public, while privately they carloads but trainloads of wet

TWINS TO GREET RETURNING HERO

Chicago Captain, His Wife and the Two Kiddies Who Arrived at Their Home on Marshal Foch's Birthday Anniversary.



Gapt: and Oles. John S. M. Bride

Capt. John S. McBride, who has been overseas for fourteen me will return in August to greet two new arrivals in his household—Mary Louise and John Sidney Jr., twins, who were born while he was in France. They were born on Marshal Foch's birthday anniversary—Oct. 2, 1918. Capt. McBride fought at St. Mihiel and the Argonne. He was gassed and was in a hospital three months.

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Starts Test Case Here. Orders were sent by the department

Similar orders went to San Francisco.

In the case the Chicago ruling is ad-

erse to the liquor with an alcoholic

content of more than one-half of 1 per cent the law will be enforced in that

Why Chicago Was Picked. As the situation is understood at the

department of justice, there is a better chance for a favorable decision at Chi-

reme court.

WORKERS GROAN Detroit is the industrial conglom-erate of America. Since the marvel-ous rise in the automobile industry at that center prosperity has ruled among the workers there. It can scarcely be said in fairness that the growth of the OVER NEAR-BEER, BUT SWALLOW IT

I. W. W. movement and the spread of radical socialism there are altogether traceable to the problem of wages, for Some 'Have Another,' are the highest paid in the United States. Yet a few days ago over twen but Then Go Home ty strikes were reported from that from Pet Bar.

of justice to District Attorney Clyne at Chicago to start a test case involving one-half of 1 per cent liquor at once.

A vi

The same figures made their way to the same bars-even if they didn't tarry at the rail as they once did. doesn't discourage the drinking. Robert Dosien, 1801 Sheffield avenue sausage and" found patrons. So did

cago than elsewhere. This is due to the fact that the search and seizure Take a Second Glass. Aw, we've served nawthin' clse for detectives had bought liquor. the fact that the search and seizure law recently passed by the Illinois leg amonth," gibed Frank Stuart, a bar-islature defines intoxicating liquor as more than one-half of 1 per cent of alcoholic content.

That law applies to all places which are dry either by federal or local action. Under that law it is believed the federal courts will hold that intogicating liquor is sufficiently defined so far as Illinois is concerned.

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"I don't drink it, and I did beer," said John Bernard, 1890 Willow street, referring to the near beer, "I don't telegram from Corporation Counsel Et-telson of Chicago inquiring if it were

arroom conversation was pitched in lower key than usual, Mr. Caszir

He Makes a Speech.

grumbled, too.

John Schnilz made a speech to them about the restriction of the workmen's rights—but they merely assented by

PESSOA LEAVES

N. Y. TOMORROW

AND FIGHT LEAVE

HOTELS EMPTY In the words of George C. Crocker

A survey of the larger loop hotels during the evening showed they were being rapidly depopulated. Permanent residents were leaving to spend the Fourth and the week-end at resorts, while transients formed long lines in ront of the cashier's desk, "checking

CERMAK ASSAILS COPS SLEUTHING

FOR BEER SALES

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: PRIDAY, JULY 1, 1919.

Says "Real" Hops Supply Has Been Extinct Here for Five Days.

Ald. Anton J. Cermak said "bunk" when asked yesterday about the activities of the police in detecting beer in Chicago salcons. Then he became vehement and let out of the bag a few secrets about the ligues attention. "The whole police department, which just had its pay raised as an in-

which just had its pay raised as an in-centive to detect crime, is running around all over Chicago, 'detecting' beer in saloons." he said. "Bunk! "Ever since last December the Chi-cago beer supply has been limited. Six months ago the supply of real beer was so short the breweries made the saloon men take two barrels of near beer for

Here's the Big Shock. "Two days before June 30 the las available barrel of real beer had gone available barrel of real beer had gone from the breweries. By noon, June 30, here wasn't a saloon in Chicago that had a barrel of real beer left.

near beer affair all the way through. What drunks there were resulted from whisky and other heavy liquors. There wasn't a beer jag in town, unless some

oungster had a make believe. ools and stool pigeons for the Antiloons that haven't had any real beer for five days, trying to smell 2% per cent beer, with the amount of crime there is outside for them to work on, I think it's time to let the people of Chi-cago know some things. I'm going to tell a few of them on the floor of the neil Monday night. Wets' Plans Are Vague.

There are stories out that the sa loonkeepers plan openly to violate the law in regard to selling liquor in order to get their cases into court; that they are going to enjoin the state from e cing the search and seizure law; that they are going to do any one of the 4 BANK BANDITS hundred different things. "I have been at every meeting of quor men that has been held and I

yant to say no plan has been decided pon. We are going to get our case to court, and in as many courts as possible, and as soon as possible, but it has been discussion and not decision thus far on just how we shall do it." has been put in charge of all legal work for the beer men, said a plan

proposed yesterday that an attempt be made to obtain an injunction to pre-vent enforcement of the search and seizure law had been abandoned. "I doubt the possibility of obtaining an injunction against the operation of a criminal law," he said.

to death by electrocution yesterday by Judge Martin Smith in the Crown Point [Ind.] Circuit court. They were

tion against enforcement of the tric chair "before sunrise Nov. 1" at search and seizure bill.

Seize Lid Tilters Meantime.

The grumbling usually followed the raillery of the bartenders. All insist the saloons have sold only near quick retributive action by the police. beer for six weeks past. That annoys the workers, it is declared, but it stance brought speedy action by the stance brought speedy action by the niled at 5 o'clock as the William D. district captains intend to carry out Gibson and American Can company Chief Garrity's instructions to enforce workers came in. The lunch of "liver the letter of the search and seizure

the large bar. The workmen lined up two and three deep. It was "beer" alone the bartenders drew, and they were interrupted as usual when the missus around the corner sent in her little. Louis Klein of 41 North Wells street and his bartender, Louis Snare, were arrested by central station men after

per cent beer, enforcement of war pro- ting he fired the fatal shot. hibition by the federal government be-

But the others didn't agree. The prosecution of violators. In each case basis.

prosecution of violators. In each case Epstein advised obedience of the law, asying violators would be prosecuted. A plan to fix a license system that will give the city a revenue return on the sale of soft drinks by former sale conkeepers was delegated by the council committee on licenses to a subcommittee composed of Ald. Cermak, Anderson, and Hogan.

An effort to ascertain just what effect the closing of the saloons will have upon the pool hall and its activities has been started by the Juvenile Protective association. A dozen investigators have obtained a list of 1,400 pool rooms in the city and will take three months to canvass them and learn conditions.

Accuses Colored Men.

Mrs. Young declares the robbery plot was conceived by colored and white men; that her "listening posts" yield-dample evidence, that she posted all of it in her letter to Capt. Cronin, and that the arrests followed questioning of some colored men.

According to her story, the men met Friday, June 13, at a rendezvous she mentions, and some of the conspirators who confessed drove up in an automobile which, she says, was used in the crime.

Capt. Cronin declares he followed her suggestions until he learned the cars she named by number belonged to reputable people. drinking the near beer.

"Any one who thinks it's called near beer because they won't come near it is wrong," said George A. Rold, 1342
North Halsted. His saloon was as the crowded as were the others in the sec-

The comment and talk in all the Medical Corps Member Gassed During War Dies

The comment and talk in all the bars along Halsted, Madison, and Wells streets was the same. Thousands of men just released from the factories found their way into the favored bars.

"Not bad," most of them commented.

"Why do you give so much of it for a dime now, if it's what they sold before the law came on?" was the poser some asked.

But by 7 o'clock the bars were deserted again. These who "had another" had gone home. omas W. Jerred, who was a me Thomas W. Jerred, who was a member of the medical corps attached to the 132d infantry, died at his home yesterday. He had gone over the top seven times, and his death was thought to be the indirect result of being gascad. A widowed mother survives him. Funeral services will be hatd tomorrow afternoon at the residence, 4612 Magnolia avenue.

\$50,000 Fireworks to Show Yanks in Battle Tonight

Washington, D. C., July 3.—President Elect Pessoa of Brazil will leave New York for home Saturday. Secretary Daniels today instructed the commanding officer of the new superdreadnought Idaho to sail on that date. Four torpedoboat destroyers will escort the Idaho to sea.

Chateau Thierry will be limned to night at both the White Sox and the Cubs baseball parks, \$50,000 worth of fireworks being used in an elaborate display of pyrotechnics. The show will be repeated at the Cubs park Saturday night. There will also be band contents.

Girl Preferred a New Motor Car to a Trolley and Now Is in the County Hospital.



ANTOINETTE FAIRFIELD.

Antoinette Fairfield, 22 years old, of 2215 Austin avenue, waited for a Roose-velt road car at South Halsted street yesterday morning.
Along came Emil Leonette of 1527

burn avenue, in his new automobile. "Want a-ride?" he questioned.
She accepted, and all was well until
they reached South Ashland avenue,
when, as Emil turned his car into the

tion pending the outcome of her injuries and to allow the police to investigate the above story, which he told them. driver slightly cut by glass.

SENTENCED TO

Record Conviction Stirs Row

Four bank bandits were sentence Mr. A. Workingman is grumbling over his near beer—but he is drinking it.

A visit with him in the saloons of the west and northwest sides last night and attempting to the west and northwest sides last night and attempting to the west and northwest sides last night and attempting to the west and northwest sides last night and attempting to personal liberty. Michigan City prison.

The four are: AL BATCHELOR, Chicago TOM BATCHELOR, his brother, Val-

HARRY PARKER, Chicago DAN TRKULIA, Gary, leader of the gang, who admitted driving the auto-mobile that bore the slain cashier's widow in the funeral cortege.

Lee Spiers, first to confess, and Dan jan Bielick of Gary were given life sentences. Nick Trkulja, held as an

contest for the \$5,000 reward was promised by Mrs. James C. Young, 1821 Lake street. She declared information she gave to Capt. Cronin of the Warren avenue police station resulted in the capture of the bandits. Capt. Cronin acknowledged Mrs.

However, Capt. Cronin relies on s

referring to the near beer, "I don't think the rest of the fellows will long."

"This grape juice isn't so bad," commented Sam Sadrskit, as he rested his dinner pall a top A. C. Caszir's bar at 1763 Clybourn. "It's cold and tastes

DR. ANNA SHAW'S FUNERAL TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Philadelphia, Pa., July 3.—Funeral ervices for Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, services for Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, the suffrage leader, who died last night, will be held at her home in Moylay, Pa. near this city, at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The services will be private, with only a few close friends; and relatives present.

Memprial services probably will be held later at Washington and New York.

ALDERMEN PLA **POLICE DEPUTIES**

Favor Making Chief Sole Responsible Head of Force.

tee voted yesterday to begin hearings Tuesday.

Chief of the proposed changes is the abolition of the office of first deputy.

"The sentiment of the committee," said Chairman Steffen, "favors a staff of aids for the superintendent, rather than a number of deputies, whose duties are defined by iaw. The chief would be responsible for the entire department; he could handle his staff as he saw fit.

Would Depend on Captains.

"The committee also contemplates imposing larger duties upon precinct captains. A distinct step in that direction was taken when the second deputy's vice and gambling squads were abolished.

"The reorganization would cut the present detective bureau to a skeleton and send its men to precinct duty—where they ought to be. Some detectives, of course, will be retained at the bureau to assist in the solution of major crimes.

major crimes.

"As it is at present constituted, however, the bureau has failed utterly to excuse its existence."

by the proposed reorganization is First Deputy John Alcock. He is paid \$5,800 An appropriation for Second Deputy Charles E. Frazier was omitted from the 1319 budget, and yesterday the po-lice committee requested Corporation Counsel Ettelson to draft an ordinance to abolish the office. The jobs of the manager of properties and of depart-ment and morals inspectors, all of

Prazier claims, nevertheless, to have cause of action against the city.

Investigate Charges. subcommittee of the police con **Subcommittee of the police committee was appointed to investigate charges by Harry Mielke, a saloon-keeper of 2804 Elston avenue, and Henry Omenski of 2801 Elston avenue, that Judge Thomas Windes of the Criminal court had exhibited undue leniency in paroling three alleged high waymen. When he protested to Assistant State's Attorney Eugene McGarry, that the defendants had held him up with a revolver, Mielke said, the procutor retorted: "Well, you're

alive, aren't you?" SOLD BOOZE AT

Atlantic City, N. J., July 3 .- Nine saloonkeepers were held in \$1,000 bail in a hearing today before the United States commissioner charged with vio lating the war emergency dry law by selling whisky and wine. No charge of beer selling was lodged against the

offenders.
Todd Daniels, chief of the department of justice forces in the Philadelphia district, will come here to enforce

sentences. Nick Trkulja, held as an ing of 2.75 beer.

\$5,000 Reward Stirs Row.

The sudden sentences did not conclude the case, however, as a likely except beer of low alcoholic percent-

age. New York Still Wet. New York, July 3.—[Special.]—The war prohibition lid rattled loose in New York yesterday, and this morning it was practically off. It will prob-ably take several days and several arrests to tighten it again, and today the small band of agents assigned by the government to the big job of en-forcing the dry law in Greater New York is expected to round up a few violators of the new statute and hale them into court with samples of beyer-ages which will average from 50 to

Warrants for Brewers.

San Francisco, July 3.—United States Attorney Annette A. Adams, acting, she said, on instructions from the department of justice at Washington, caused warrants to be issued to-day for Louis Hemrich, president of the Rapine Brewing company, and

YOEMANETTES GET A 'REPRIEVE' TILL OCTOBER 1

Yes, things are gradually getting back to a regular peace basis. You know how snappy those yeemanettes look in their blues. Well, on Oct 1 they're going to lose 'em. Back to the civvies, it'll be. The order came through yesterday from Washington. "The yeomanettes were given a ninety Cay reprieve yesterday." said Lieut. commander Foy of the Great Lakes Naval Training station last night.

WANTED

A sofe drink manufacturing plant that can be moved at once—also an experienced manufacturer. The man is of just as great importance as the plant. We have a large established business and would want immediate action. In answering kindly give all details so as to avoid delay.

Address T E 469, Tribune

FILM SHIPPERS STRIKE: SEEK TO TIE UP PICTURES

1,000 Garment Work ers Win Demands: Back Monday.

with unrest there were three bits of the content of

fonday. James J. McAndrews, business

James J. McAndrews, business agent of the elevator operators, said there will be no strike of the men, whose demands for more pay have been granted.

William A. Curran, business agent of Plumbers' local No. 130, denied a report the plumbers are going to demand \$1.50 an hour. They are getting \$7½ cents, and Curran said they had no intention of asking more, as they are under of asking more, as they are under contracts until March, 1921. Builders Have Clash.

With leaders of organized labor de-aring war on bolshevism, I. W. W.

ATLANTIC CITY 8 COUNTIES OF

the sellto lumbering camps, farm property
and large stretches of valuable timber.
The towns of Sigma, Angling, and
oleary are in the path of the flames.
Residents are ready to flee. Part of
Vanderbilt was burned today and the
populace left the village.
Fire wardens have drafted every
available men. In the upper peninsula,
many fires are still burning in Chippewa. Delta, Luce, and Schoolcraft
counties. Raco is in the path of the
worst fires, but wardens

and wardens

LEENDUM LAW

OTTAWA, Ont. July 3.—The province of Manitoba's initiative and pefince o ment of justice forces in the Philadelphia district, will come here to enforce an order that the sales of wines and liquors must cease. He has announced to lumbering camps, farm property that he will not interfere with the sell-

GARBAGE AGAIN: PILES UP ÀS 308

Reduction Plant Close on Demand for \$5 a Day.

ublic works, ordered the plant of a condition in which it probably smain until the council convenes

Dr. Robertson Powerless. When Health Commissioner Robertson wiff he felt he was powerless further to interfere, despite the unpleasant odors that pervade many districts. At this instance a conference of representatives of the teamsters, street sweepers, and garbage handlers. Francis and himself took place in Francis of fice Wednesday, at which the sweepers and teamsters agreed to return to work under a compromise wage scale. Upon this scale, the council is to act at its next meeting.

Paul David, business agent for the garbage handlers, asserted, howeyer, that his men had not delegated him authority to accept, and the handlers held a meeting yesterday afternoon. David informed them that the city. Offered tmporarily \$3.80 a day, which seemingly was satisfactory—at least until the award to foremen was many tioned. Whereupon protest arose, the upshot of which was that the men decided to stay on strike in sympatry, with their superiors until the \$5 and \$5 acele should account.

leaders were announcing plans to rout the radicals, the first clash and arrest of some of the union men took place.

Elighteen "radicals" among the building laborers were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct after a riot call had been sent in from a new building at 915 East Seventy-fifth street. The police were told agitators had been trying to attack a number of laborers who had gone back to work after a riot call.

would be \$400,000 annually—an item which would seriously interfere with the bureau's work unless it was reind bursed from other funds.

So far the men have won about it per cent of their original demand. Ald. Richert, chairman of the finance committee, declared the absence of waste during the strike would about offset the added superious to the city in the new schedule.

The committee will meet Monday as hear further from the garbage little.

LOWER MICHIGAN

diers, the sewer workers and the purpoing station engineers. Richert thought yesterday all disputes would be add justed when several obscure features of the budget had been explained.

MANITOBA LOSES

anderbilt was burned today and the opulace left the village.

Fire wardens have drafted every available men. In the upper peninsula many fires are still burning in Chippewa, Delta, Luce, and Schoolcraft counties. Raco is in the path of the worst fires, but wardens declared to night that only a strong wind would endanger the town.

ba's appeal, here government lacks the right to institute direct legislation."

The privy council at the same time affirmed Manitoba's right to grant divorces as a result of which, local bar risters predict, there will be a rush of from 200 to 250 husbands or wives with separation petitions to the courts bar winnipeg.



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foreign nations may she always be in the ance with the principles of obligation which must right; but our country, right or wrong."
-Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-South shore—south park plan.

2—Modernize Chicago water department. 3—Extend the Chicago plan—completion of the welfth street project and Michigan avenue link lopment of Ogden avenue extension, etc. 4-Complete railroad terminals under way and

op other new termino 5—Build boulevards along the drainage ed connect them with the park system. 6-Lessen the Smoke Horror.

7-A modern traction system.

We are coming round to the point, slowly, perhaps but surely, where we want something substantial and not merely to be reminded of the substance by the froth it creates. We are growing impatient with and weary of the flapdoodle and rhetoric and eagle screaming of the Fourth of July; want some-

Events of the last few years have taught us that the Fourth is the Fourth without explosions. It is possible that many of us viewed with horror the sane Fourth as a delectable occasion robbed of its chief embellishments. This was because the Fourth meant firecrackers and not American institutions

But we are discovering that without its deeper dcep in the American commonwealth on spin wheels and Roman candles alone. The froth of the Fourth is passing. Oratory has enjoyed its place in our celebrations, but it has been only a pleasant incident to the whole. In theory there is no more reason for flights of rounded period on the Fourth than any other day; in reality there is something in the Fourth which sustains patriotic rhapsody

the other end of the rope is double hitched about of our citizens who feel suddenly broad minded off has appeared. thing with each other over the short route, supthat they are jerking at the rope which binds them
to our institutions; they deny the existence of the
going to say then?

NOW WEARS TRUSS.

NOW WEARS TRUSS.

In y forehandedness in establishing an oasis. Has
the brotherhood as yet determined upon a conventional form for future use? You know—like "R.
S. V. P." If not, it is high time that the commitber fleshy boy of 12 could not wear a

for importance, it is true, are now in By the way, governor, are you interested in the coundaries, that is to say-is the stake.

deep into the substance of the Fourth made England stipulate the absolute integrity of find out how things are progressing. Nationalism created the new republic of Czecho Slovakia, of Jugo-Slavia, of Poland. It is what spurs Italy on to demand control of the Adriatio. France to the control of the left bank of the Rhine has come out of the war not with a sublime idealist for the internation but with an emphasized demand

represented in the firecracker and the swirl of the treaty between France and Great Britain. declamation. But this idealism is only the fringe of reality and substance. This is a substantial nation, not one built on the dreams of poets. We States, Great Britain and France. The signing of have been often accused of hard headedness and of these collateral treaties would prove that statedollar chasing, but we are not discomforted by these ment. But the stipulations run all in favor of our accusations when we reflect upon the practicality

elebration, but we know that when we celebrate we are recognizing the birth of a practical nation in a practical way. The Washington of Weems is a pleasant contemplation, but the real Washington was a man with a strong hand. There is a homely the Rhine valley—if they should again enter the comfort in the anecdotes of genial "Old Abe." As valley with armed forces or again fortify it were a living being he strove with hard practicality for will use our force immediately to make them stop the preservation of this nation.

s to fuse the elements of this nation with poppysock and rhetorical froth. We must get down to eks and make all the people know the prinles that underlie true nationalism.

"There can be no divided allegiance here. Any who says he is an American, but something also, isn't an American at all. We have room for one flag, the American flag, and this exes the red flag, which symbolizes all wars rainst liberty and civilization, just as much as it scludes any foreign flag of a nation to which we are hostile. We have room but for one language here, and that is the English language, for we indwellers in a polyglot boarding house; and we have room for but one soul loyalty and that is to the American people."

Tom Byrne, alderman and labor leader, says that he city is the most backward he hugh one said most stupid—of employers of labor. We agree dollar evidently isn't worth what it was, say, now with him. He says that it has no system by which sharps as "inflation of credit" from the enormous sharps as "inflation of credit" from the enormous sharps as "inflation of credit," the British pound

fremen, get very little consideration of their case

a long time the policemen and firemen had been uffering from injustice and no one in the city ninistration would listen to them or could ef fectively aid them.

Byrne suggests that the city have a board of enciliation which will be competent to take up wage questions with the employes and use a flexible method which will meet issues as they arise which will investigate and learn conditions, which will develop the equities and present the case fairly. Then the city can get action when it needs action and it will not be necessary to allow que tions to grow desperate before they can be handled The city needs a board of conciliation to make

"Our Country! In her intercourse with Its relations to its employes work out in accord prevail both for the city and its servants.

THE BIG FIGHT.

The writer of this editorial expects to be having day off when Mr. Willard and Mr. Dempsey are naving their big day on, which is only fair. Mr. Willard and Mr. Dempsey ought to do enough work for all the people of the United States today. A great deal of money has been spent by people who want to see them do it.

In consequence of an arrangement which seems eminently fair—that Jess and Jack should do it the comment upon the result of the big work has the embarrassment of not knowing what the result will be. But we know what the comment would be in any of the possible outcomes. Hence the edi-

left into Mr. Dempsey's celebrated face a sufficient number of disconcerting times to permit him to follow one of the labs with his celebrated right. which, we understand, packs a punch equivalent to the force in the impact of a charging bull rhinoceros, then we should say that a good big man will always lick a good little man. A celebrated instance in the Old Testament seems to disprove this, but David did not use his fists.

There was a well known man about certain parts of town in Chicago, a gentleman of diminutive stature but of great pugnacity, who used to say: "I'm not afraid of the big stiff. Let him come on. Smith Wesson made all men equal." This, howmeaning the Fourth could not have been rooted ever, is insisting upon extremes in equality, and we assume that if Mr. Dempsey finds he can't do it with his gloves he will not grab a shotgun from one of his seconds. So if Willard wins we'll pull the old adage that a good big man will lick a good little man.

But-a-ha! says a reader who doesn't believe that editorial writers have any sense, what will yo do with your adage if Mr. Dempsey, tearing in and the giant over? If that happens, where are you at?

sisting; and if we examine the resistance we find | For that we have another adage. Youth will be served. It is just as fit and proper as the other one. We are not caught yet and no reason for the hawser bitt of American independence. Those not writing this editorial now and gaining a day

But suppose the fight goes the twelve rounds to But suppose the fight goes the twelve rounds to no result, suppose the big fellow and the little fellow stall around, suppose they really can't do any-

For that we have another remark in general circulation. It is just this sort of thing that puts prize fighting on the burn. An American holiday will have been spelled and Gov. Lowden will know "more poets live in celluloid collars than in ivory."

S. V. P." If not, it is high time that the committee committee on extending the period of dehydration truss. I had the same trouble with a fleshy boy of the same age. I finally will have been spelled and Gov. Lowden will know "more poets live in celluloid collars than in ivory."

The remark in general truss. I had the same trouble with a fleshy boy of the same age. I finally will have been spelled and Gov. Lowden will know "more poets live in celluloid collars than in ivory." oved that what every race wanted was a Fourth prize fighting on the bum. An American holiday more positively than ever that he was right in towers." vetoing the Illinois boxing bill.

> to read about it at the dinner table? Now, all the possible comment having been made

of July the heart and core of it will be found to be | we take the 5:15 for home, perfectly content to althe force that binds people to act with low Jess and Jack do all the work today.

P. S. We'll telephone in from time to time

WHAT OF THE U. S. A.? The treaty which President Wilson and Secre tary Lansing have signed with France is, so far as we know, the greatest departure from American traditions recorded in our history.

It makes this nation—with Great Britain special protector of a European nation. It makes for clear-cut territorial integrity and the realiza- it obligatory upon the United States to go immed There is an idealism in the Fourth of July. It is say that the word "immediately" is omitted in We have asserted that the league of nations in in its true essence, an alliance between the Unite

> Where is the stipulation which says that any obligation is directly, specially and specifically imposed upon Great Britain or France if an American interest should be involved?

We promise France that if the Germans should disregard the precautionary provisions regarding will use our force immediately to make them stop. What provision is there requiring France or Great Britain, particularly and specifically requir-

ing them, to help the United States if the Monroe

doctrine were being violated? France might not be able to do so much. We hardly want European soldiers landed in this If we were to be called upon for the most pungent be best if we had enough of our own soldiers. But the day we should take this from Theohemisphere even if they came as allies. It would Great Britain's fleet could bar the way. Why can it not be definitely provided that if we are to underwrite the security of France there shall be a recognized and particular obligation in reci

The temptation is to rewrite a famous, and no ong ago declared, statement of American policy which always has had a strange sound in the ear of intense Americans: We want nothing for the

Editorial of the Day

[Kansas City Times.] that what is going on in the economic world is war loans, the American dollar, the British pound nittee once a year when it is deciding on the sterling, and the French franc have been watere We have to use more counters now than we used to

pan its merits.

That is why we came so perilously near to have cents instead of 100, and the prices of what we have to buy wouldn't seem so large.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

" Eay ce que vouldras."

THE GLORIOUS POURTH. Once upon a time we thought
July Fourth with thrills was fraught.
Never knew what troubles might
Be our portion ere the night,
And would count, by next day's sun,
All the woeful damage done.

Johnny might blow off a thumb, Bill be blinded by a bomb, Mary set the house afire, Tommy join the heavenly choir; And to swell the awful fuss, Sue show up with tetanus. Pa-might get an awful stew, Mother lose a tooth or two; All be ill from picnic pies

Now the Fourth is, in the main, Happy, harmless, safe and cane.
Pa no longer calls the morn
Sacred to / Larleycorn.
His dead of less that he prized
Junkment we demobilized. Junkmer. We demobilized.
Fireworks the all taboo,
Save a speciacle we view
Somewhere underneath a roof
Guaranteed quite fireproof.
Mother feeds her callow brood
Predigasted asymptoms Predigested, germless food. Young and old—at work or play-"Safety first" controls our day.

Those old times were very bad-PARIS reports that Baron Goto of Japan has conjecture the last name of Baron Goto lease form a line at right of deak.

RATHER GOOD, WATSON. [From the London Musical News.]
In a recent book on music we find Berlies described as a stormy petrol. Can the authoress have been thinking of Bieriot? A FEW ancients like ourself may rememb the late Lemuel Ely Quier, who was a great boor to the paragraphers in the 'nineties. They may

Lem Ely Quigg, Lem Ely Quigg-We forget how they went or who wrote them, b they were extremely popular at the time. Short Study in Climax,

[From the Bellefontaine, O., Examiner.]
A new \$5,000,000 hotel is being opened at Atlantic City to-day, but the only interest the Examiner has in the "Ambassador," is that a Bellefontaine boy, William LEWIS HIND, at present in New York, testifie

hat H. G. Wells is the author of the Barbellion ook-which is our notion of nothing to get excited about in the dog days. But we are glad to hear from Mr. Hind. When he was editing The laturday Review it was so interesting that we used, figuratively, to sit on the stationer's steps HIGH TIME, INDEED.

Giant Strides of the Fourth Estate.

As part of the program of increased efficiency the Tribune installed yesterday its fourth linotype machine, a No. 14, and it is a wonder, and does everything but sing. one of the highest type inventions utilized in the publishing business, an expensive item, and materially increases the output of the establishment and is part of the advanced program the Tribune has in sight for its readers at all times. It is a marvelous mechanical creation, produces many faces of all useful sizes, and one of the most effective items in printerial institutions that spare neither investment nor time in working out the active and quick action items of modern times, and adds to the high grade equipment of one of the most complete establishments in the northwest, and is manned by experts in the business.

AMONG Bright Sayings of the Adults we may lude the reply of X. Y. Z. when his small daughter asked him, on the eve of July 1, where he was its soldiers and, if so, how do I go about

Sir: May a worshiper from afar break the calm of your mental processes long enough to call your attention to an ad of the 27th last: "Wanted—Barkeeper. Permanent position. 3572 Cottage Grove avenue." A three-day permanence is considerable orarity, we are informed. BLACKSMITH-First class, good pay, who can qualify as a band musician."-Classified ads.

Strike up the Anvil Chorus! TO D. W. S. I seen yer po'try in th' Line; It made me glad clean through. I'd heerd frum Tag an' Jez'bel,

The same ez 'fore th' war; But shadders keep a-lurkin' Aroun' my offus door.

Th' shadders o' th' ol' days Them days a year ago,

We never would ha' knew thet Each one loved B. L. T.,

Ef our mess sergeant hadn't Perdoced ol' friend "B. P." We pledged him over yonder, Acrost Atlantic's foam; But gosh, I guess we're fonder

Sinct all of us got home. OUR friend with the octaroon-shaped watch is natched by a man in Stevens Point, who adver "Lost, at the carnival grounds, oxygon

shaped watch with grosgrain ribbon." WE SUSPECT THAT SOMEBODY HAS MISLAID A COW.

[From the Manhattan, Kan., Mercury.]

I have a cow, taken up May 10, 3 or 4
years old, red and has horns. If anybody
has a cow like this they better see if she
is not missing.—A. W. Travis, 721 Pottowatomie avenue.

ORIGINALLY, reports B. J. S., the eign in Joe read, "Kodak Work Did." Then some inte ctual corrected it to read, "Kodak Work Dun." Kitchen Commandments.

Plum pudding shall not burn this year,
Sauce shall not smack of sherry;
If you would carry a big stick
Mince pie, step softly, very!
And you, Welsh beastle, break that habit,
You hopeless, hapless, hopless rabbit.
PAN

Sir: Sign on a Minneapolis restaurant: "If you are not used to good eats, come in here." K. B. BET on the Big Fellow. Beef isn't going down.

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright: 1819: By Dr. W. A. Evans.] PROPER HABITS. DRY MILK AS BABY FOOD. G. W. writes: "I am a boy of nearly

the dairy man does not watch out the bogey man will catch him. In England dried milk, for baby feeding is growing in favor. There are some bables who do not thrive on cow's milk who do famously on dried milk. If the dried milk people will be wise now

the dried milk people will be wise now and insist upon laws requiring inspection of their plants and processes that will be rigid enough to win public confidence their business can give the fluid milk business a run for the money.

There are some babies who do not thrive on any kind of cow's milk. Some of these Chapin has been feeding with almond milk. To make almond milk take sweet almonds and grind them up fine. One hundred parts of finely ground almonds are mixed with 200 parts water An has and milk tastes like cow's milk, to which some almond faver has been added. When holied it throws down a greetigitate. Therefore, it is all right to see a breetigitate. Therefore, it is all right to the fit, but not to boil it—at least not it, but not to boil it—at least not it, but not to boil it—at least not it has least and desserts and desserts and desserts and heavy on least not see a breetigitate. Therefore, it is all right to be milk to see a breetigitate. Therefore, it is all right to be milk to b

and of Bright's disease.

In Cleveland Gerstenberger has been trying a synthetic milk for three years. The advantage of the milk that he is using is that it is convenient and keeps well. It is subject to none of the in-conveniences of the supply of fresh liquid milk. It is not liable to spread infec-tion nor to cause diarrhoes from spoil-ing. A great advantage is that it does not require modification. Young and old bables take the same milk, the only difference being in the quantity. A baby is able to go right through its nursing period taking the same mixture, gradually increasing the quantity consumed it grows older. And, finally, if the of this milk became universal, all of the butter and cream and two-thirds of the milk now fed to babies would be saved. The fat in this milk is tallow oil, 6-10 per cent; cocoanut. oil, 15 per cent; cocoa butter, 20 per cent; cod liver oil, cent. The milk is made by mixing skim milk, distilled water, milk sugar, potas-aium chloride, and the S. M. A. fat. The

necessary openings. It was perfect."
REPLY.
Whatever holds the hernia back answers.

16 years and have been bothered with constipation all my life. "1. Is there any medicine I can take to

"2. Do you think salts taken every morning would be good?

"3. I am 5 feet 2 inches high and weigh about 108 pounds. How high should I be and how much should I weigh for

would be good for me? De you think that sweets such as pie and cake and sugar are good for me?

"5. Whenever I sit cramped or ride in one position such as in a wagon on a rough road my left side hurts. Do you think I might have heart trouble?

"6. What would you advise me to take to clean the blood?"

the dreadful pain. It usually lasts three or four hours. Is there anything I can take or do in order to get rid of the dreadful pain? When I was 10 years old dreadful pain? When I was 10 years old Chicago, June 27.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Will you kindly inform me Would that be the cause of the pain, as why such conditions as exist in yard, my liver has always been a source of back of house situated at Sixty-third and

My guess is infection of the gall bladder. Night attacks of great discomfort in the abdomen are always suggestive of trouble in the gall bladder. Ferhaps your physicias can diet you to health. Operation is fre-quently required for infected gall bladder.

WITHOUT SWEETS. Columbia writes: "Will you please answer the following questions:

"2. Should patient eat peaches, pears melons, and blackberries?

the transport Zeelandia in Charleston, S Both units have since been demobilized.

Mrs. De Wine-The 152d aero squa

in the service of supplies and has not bee designated for return. It is at present i Colombey-les-Belles.

M. K. Platten-The 110th supply train rived April 26 in Newport News.

Mrs. Hayes, Omaha, Neb.—It is not expec

Paul Thores—The 1st ordnance repair ahop unit is stationed in Mehun, France, and has not been assigned convoy.

Preda Schults-The 107th supply train ame in at Newport News May 19 on the

Thomas Hearn—Company D, 6th train, is on the Finland, which is sel to land July 3.

Vera Cummings The 805th tran-company is back. It was on the and landed June 27.

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk insurance bureau of the treasury department, 1307 Stock Exchange building, Chicago, and with

Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, "Chicago Tribune." Answers to as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a personal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed.

No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

NO STATE BONUS. Chicago, June 30.—[Friend of the Sol-dier.]—I enlisted in the regular army in 1916 from Indiana and received a comlesion in 1917 and was discharged this last May. Am I entitled to the bonus?

setting it?

You are entitled to the \$60 bonus from the United States government. Take your discharge papers to the bonus section of the soldiers' and sailors' bureau, located at 120 West Adams street, and have a copy made of them, which you forward to the Zone Finance Officer, Lemon building, Washington, D. C.

The state of Indians is not paying a sepa-ANSWERS,

L. H. Parker, Manitowoo, Wis.—Aero squad-ron 258 is attached to the 3d corps, which has its headquarters in Neuweld, Germany. Grace Malden, Janesville, Wis.—Companies A. D. and B. also the field staff and head-quariers and medical detachment of the 55th engineers, left France on the Santa Cocilia, expecting to arrive in New York, July 4.

Balph Brewster.—Companies C. D. and F of the 3d corps artillery park come in on the battleship Virginia, July 4.

R. L. Tokoff.—Motor transport company 314 arrived on the Texan, June 28, in New-

Mrs. Ebert Spell, Des Moines, Ia.—Company M. 13th regiment of marines, was lately re-ported in Montoir, France.

Minnle DuPage.—The 873d ploneer infan-try have been stationed in Brest but the war department has not announced their sailing Jones Reed, Minneapolls, Minn.—The Silth hupply company left France on the Cape May, which was to arrive July 2 in Charleston,

Mrs. Harris.—The war department does not, to our knowledge, intend to bring back from China the 15th infantry, which is stationed in Tientsin. These men are all enlisted in the regular army and will be required to serve their terms of enlistment.

Miss Maude Miller.—The 333d supply company is in St. Nazaire, France, in the service of supplies. It is not known at present just when they will return.

Mrs. Lubruski.—Company G, 13th marines, is in St. Sulpice. France. The plans for their return have not been announced. Karl Stawart-Service company 1 of the ignal corps was formerly depot company 3 t is at present located at Valdez, Alaskand its early return is not anticipated. Joe Anderson.—Camp hospital 1 came on the Santa Barbara on the latest trip, which was completed June 26. The boat landed in Philadelphia.

Clarence Graves—The 111th train was sent to Camp Bowle, demobilization. It came back June Von Steuben,

DID HE TAKE THE HINT?



FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

bread meet, regetables, and milk.

5. No.

6. Nothing.

GALL BLADDER,

W. H. L. writes: "I am 52 years old and my general health is good, but I am unable to take much exercise as I have a spinal trouble. My appetite and digestion are good and I rarely am at all constipated. Every night about 2 o'clock, generally after going to bed, I get a most dreadful pain in the lower part of my bowels. It feels like wind moving through the intestines and often I feel tempted to take anything at all to stop

MUST CLEAN UP PREMISES.

Chicago, June 27.—[To the Friend of the People.]—I come to you for help and advice. Next door to me tenants have built a chicken coop within eight feet of my house. The smell is very annoying. Is it not against the law to keep chickens ac close to the house? If so, what can I do to have them remove it? READER.

An investigation was made by an inspector from this department, as a result of which a notice was served on the owner to limewash chicken coop, discontinue feeding garbage to chickens, and permanently secure west-window of chicken coop to abate nuisance of odors to neighbors. MUST CLEAN UP PREMISES.

BACK TARD CLEANED UP. Honore streets, are allowed in a city like ours? The yard is dirtier than any alley. Men on garbage wagons come by, look at it, and go on. Sure would be a great improvement to neighborhood to ha that rubbish removed. REAL

An investigation was made by an inspector from this department, as a result of which a notice was served on the tenant to remove accumulation of chicken feathers, papers, and miscellaneous rubbish and empty meat barrels from space at rear of building, and per manently discontinue the practice of dump

Chicago, June 27.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Can you inform me when the Peaches, pears, and berries are in the 10 per widen South Park commissioners will start to reent carbohydrate class. The dose of carbohydrate in any ordinary helping of water-melon is larger.

South Park commissioners will start to widen South Park avenue, from Thirty-fifth street north, and whether they intend to make it the same width as Grand boulevard?

F. N. SCHROTE.

Thirty-fifth street north has not yet been taken up by the commissioners as to its detail. The exact width has not been determined. The commissioners probably will take mined. The commissioners probably will take

OBSTRUCTING PASSAGEWAY. Chicago, June 28 .- [To the Legal Fri to lot 30, 1957 Dayton street, said abs is subject to the following obje

A passageway five feet wide buildings on lots 29 and 30 shall be for ever an easement for the benefit of

a fence in front of his nouse at the in-border of the sidewalk extending two at one-half feet into the space which shou be kept open between these two buildin according to the title to lot 30. The go of the fence is always locked, leavi only a space of two and one-half f between these two lots to pass throu It would be, for instance, impossible the people living in the rear flats, have to use this passage between the lots, to get through to the street will

to remove the fence? On the facts as stated we should a rou yes. Your best policy would be to counsel who can look into all the facts.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

Chicago, June 28.—[To the Legal F of the People.]—I have a two flat in each case the tenants either no lease, and in one case there is a on the railing and make a nulsand the place by their noise. I tried to it many times, but it does no good, soon as I go away they are back. the right to tell the tenants to that account, or can I raise the

If you have never had an agreement longer term, they are tenants by the sand can be expelled on thirty days' not

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers onfine themselves to 200 or 500 words. Unless they give us their full ne and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will i turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

Chicago, July 1.-[Editor of The Trib-une.]-Who are this outfit stalking rough this fair land ranting about freedom? The Sinn Feiners, they call them

selves. Has any American stopped to ask himself who they are and what they stand for? The head of this "fighting' band is a man born in America, and prefers to be called an Irishman to an American. Any school child can tell you the most crucial period in the world's history when the freedom of the whole

E. M. Holtbery—The 360th transportation company has been placed on priority for sailing. In fact, all transportation compa-nies from 359 to 370 inclusive are to reworld was at stake.

What was the record of the Sinn Feiners during this most trying period? Were they fighting for the liberty they quarters company and companies 28, 39, 44, and 49 of the 20th engineer regiment will arrive July 6 at Newport News on the

are always raving about? Yes, they were fighting, but not on the side of America. in America, the Ancient Order of Hiber-Gus Hichs, Clarinda, Is.—Transportation company 151 has been demobilized. It ar-rived in New York on June 8, having sailed from France on the transport General Goet-It is a matter of record in Washington How many Americans, soldiers and civil-Edith Burnett-Repair unit 328, section 1, froup A, is on the Giuseppe Verdi, which is scheduled to dock July 6 in New York. this liberty loving outfit during the war! And Dunne, Walsh, and Ryan, su posedly good American citizens, go Europe and join hands with this yellow bunch, the worst the war produced, with-James B. Beiers A. P. O. 953 is in Potitiers

Sinn Feiners had done their part in the war like the manhood of every other nation? People in America would do well to think twice about this "freedom" talk of the Sinn Fein aggregation, as their actions during the last four years prove that they do not know the meaning of it, and if they do know the meaning of the word they are too yellow to fight for it. R. C. STEWART.

AMERICANISM.

Eigin, Ill., June 30.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-Your editorial writers are givuled ing considerable space to Americanism— an obviously useful service in view of the fact that even the children of Americans and of the blue blood come out of our schools with no adequate idea of Americanism, I doubt if the average American could define just what he means by Americanism. To the foreign born it is typified by our ontest for wealth-to them maxim is "Get the coin."

Possibly a statement of what Americanism really means to the average citizen and to the world would be of service at this time. R. WAITS JOSLIE.

the state stops petting the criminals resort to such crimes? Knife and fights between human beings are nough, but the dumb animals

or Thompson yester dependence day attac gave hearty welcom Chicago, July 1 - [Editor of The rho have returned TRIEUNE pertaining to the city nuisance. I have been a resident which time the city authorities smoke ordinance seems to have pa or been revoked within the last Wilson & Con to Have Pic

thorities and government railroad and instration to prevent the soot and support the support the soot and support from destroying both human health are practical inventions for complete; vention of the smoke nuisance both stationary plants and railroad locon tive boilers, but I find that if any protical methods and inventions are pr ed to the city smoke department the government fuel and railroad ad istration they are rejected by their exp

The practical experience is the factor in obtaining the right results, as it is at the present time we have paint our houses black, wear his clothes, a smoke and gas mask, the combustion engineers have pro-their claims of smoke prevention, and first inspection should be made on in wood, which will prove that the leooks are not to blame, at least

A WORD OF APPRECIATION Chicago, June 30.—[Editor of I une.]—I take this means on b the Community Welfare club and all ticipants of thanking you for the inte

O, WELLI Waco, Tex., June 26.—[Ed Tribune.]—There is one thi the world to liken The Chica

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Practical

mains for the lay est patriotic cel It's all to be too. For weeks on Americani resentatives from munity center of all of the welfa clubs, has worke ommunity progr

years of celebrat More than 150 grams will be wo sands of patriots. individual progra each new recor all, folks will re ing thanks for Ar

Three-Day Millions of wor home through the night ready to er night ready to en vacation which th year promises. Pri larger stores, office nounced their doors nounced their doors
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country.
A marked feature the participation o tory Post No. 1, Amfirst poet organized ing all of the local government airplane Peterson and H. G. of the post, will vis community centers, and streamers into

Parades to The largest victor will take place in I boldt park, Jefferse park, Park Ridge, each have celebra and victory pas At Fort Sherids will rise with dawn the full program.

make the address

in the enjoyment of fireworks, 'vaudevill feasting. At Glencos 317 r

be given me parade as a featu Western Springs bration with a big

Hyde Park Hyde Park is program which inc Gen. Wood and Go old fashioned Four the eagle scream. A novel celebrati the Scots picnic to Electric park, with

victory and peace year's celebration. clared that apprec ices of Chicago's mark every one of

The fifty office b Wilson & Co. Boy S suests of Edward V as E. Wilson, at The boys will go-by train, leaving C . m., in charge of fore luncheon, over through the woods. Returning to Ede of July picnic lunchs the big grove. The taken up with game A hundred and

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AGTIME 15 E. Jackson Blvd.,

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Three Day Vacation for Practically All Chicago Workers.

Chicago went to bed last night with n old-fashioned "toe string" hang ng from her window. One lusty jerk mains for the launching of the greatst patriotic celebration in the city's

It's all to be a front yard affair for weeks the joint committee on Americanization, composed of repmentatives from the school commity center committees, from ever tic organization and practically all of the welfare, racial and social mmunity program attempted in long years of celebrating.

More than 150 big community pro grams will be worked out through the day, each drawing its tens of thouends of patriots. The clubs will enjoy ividual programs. The suburbs will sech new records in patriotism and etainment, and over and above it il folks will remember they are giv-

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Three-Day Holiday.

Millions of workers in the city went promises. Practically all of the stores, offices and plants an-ed their doors will be closed Fritravelers who took advantage of wood drive; A. G. Shaver, chairman.

first post organized in Chicago, is aiding all of the local celebrations. Two of the post, will visit the parks and and streamers into the crowds.

Parades to Be Staged. will take place in Irving Park. Humboldt park, Jefferson park, Norwood park, Park Ridge, and Edison Park each have celebrations where Legionaires will stage battle scenes. Parades

Grand boulevard, between Forty-fourth

J. D. Reaves, chairman.

Humboldt Park playground, Sacramento boulevard and Augusta street; Mat. Usnanski, chairman.

Grand boulevard, between Forty-fourth

Pulaski Park, Noble and Blackhawk

will rise with dawn in order to enjoy the full program. Judge Landis will make the address there and patients

Hyde Park is ready with a huge regram which includes addresses by en. Wood and Gov. Lowden, and an

sects picnic to be held in Kolze's ric park, with its program of folk

dances.

As a further spur to patriotism Mayor Thompson yesterday issued an International days are the save hearty welcome to fighting men who have returned and pointed out the victory and peace incentive to this year's celebration. Gen. Wood dedard that appreciation for the services of Chicago's fighting men should mark every one of the day's programs.

ilson & Company Boys to Have Picnic on Farms

the fifty office boys composing the list of Go. Boy Scout unit will be the list of Edward Wilson, son of Thom-E. Wilson, at Edellyn Farm near I he boys will go to the Wilson farm train, leaving Chicago at 9 o'clock in charge of a scoutmaster. The man calls for a six mile hike be-

heon, over the fields and

such the woods.

Sturning to Edellyn Farm a Fourth
lly picnic luncheon will be served in
big grove. The afternoon will be
a up with games and contests.

hundred and fifty of the young
the of the Wilson offices will go to
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SUMMER TONIC DRINK. Hersford's Acid Phosphate. thful and agreeable. Refre

Where Can Get a Drink?"

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GTIME IN 20 LESSONS

Co-operative Patriotism

Every Section of City to Have Share in Gigantic Holiday Program.

is the keynote of the Independ-ence Victory Peace celebration that will cover Chicago like a alti-colored cloak today. No excuse a single individual of the city's mil-ons losing out in the sigantic heliday rogram, say its directors. ogram, say its directors.

This is the general program and list.

f the largest community celebration Program for every community—Fiag raising and singing "The Star Spangled Banner," 10 a. m. or 3 p. m. at som nunity convenience.
Salute to flag and reciting Patriot's

One minute silent tribute to here Reading messages from President Wilson, Gov. Lowden, Gen. Wood, and Mayor Thompson.

Brief patriotic address.
Welcome to returned fighters and new citizens.

Singing of "America."

List of Colebrations.

Downtown.

Gigantic display of fireworks in Grant park by city welcoming committee in honor of all returned fighters begins at

Hamilton Park, Seve Hamilton Park, Seventy-second and ewart avenue; Mrs. Charles Clark,

Grand Crossing, Seventy-sixth and Dobson; J. R. Richards, chairman.

Palmer Park, South Chicago; A. H. Heinsen, chairman.

Calumet Square, One Hundred and First street and Lake; J. R. Richards, Armour Square, Thirty-third and

Princeton; J. R. Richards, chairman. Lyman Trumbull Park, South Deering; Hugh P. Stevenson, chairman. Russell Square, Eighty-third and Bond avenue; J. R. Richards, chairman. Sherman Park, Fifty-second street and Racine avenue; J. R. Richards, chair-

Thirty-seventh street; J. Harry Lucas, chairman. Norwood Park, Nickerson

University of Chicago, Mandel hall; David A. Robertson, chairman. Church of Redeemer, Blackstone and Fifty-sixth place; the Rev. John Henry tire charge of the groaned under their loads of holiat groaned under their loads of holiMorgan Park, Ridge avenue and Longto be given by

Davis Square, Forty-fourth and Marsh field avenue; J. Rainwater, chairman. Cornell Square, Fifty-first and Wood streets; J. Rainwater, chairman. Twenty-sixth street district, Oakley avenue and Twenty-sixth street : Thomas Higgins, chairman.

Jackson Park; Hyde Park Busines

Jackson Park, Wooded island; J. Noble street; James Ray, chairr Frank Pickering, chairman. Holstein Park, Oakle Sox Ball park; 149th Field Artillery street; C. Piontek, cha

J. D. Reaves, chairman. Fernwood Park, One Hundred and

SOLO DANCER

Girl Who Will Take Part i



MISS FRANCES SCHOCK. boulevard, will be the solo dancer at a Fourth of July pageant in honor of Norwood Park's returning fighters.

American club. Calumet Grove, Ragan Athletic asso-

vernment airplanes, piloted by James wernment airplanes, piloted by James Men's association, J. L. Darby, chair-sterson and H. G. Alcorn, members man. Holstein Park, Oakley avenue and Elm Humboldt Park, North avenue and Cal Archer avenue and Sixty-third street; ifornia avenue; Charles B. Larson,

Shedd Park, Twenty-third street at Lawndale avenue; Miss O. Reisser

Stanford Park, Fourteenth place an Barber street; M. Kane, chairman. Norwood Park's Fourth Pageant Douglas Park playground, Dougla park; Herman Fosholz, chairman, Franklin Park, West Fourteenth street and South Kolin avenue; Charles Besta,

outh Wood streets; James Shortall

Sheridan Park, West Polk and Sout berdeen streets; Philip Leiderman, Ashland avenue; John Sungrich, chair

Douglas Park [Boys of Woodcraft]; Max Lewis, chairman. Garfield Park, Madison street and

Rutherford field house, Newcastle and Belden avenues; R. E. Pendonis, chair-

Winnemac; C. A. Levey, chairman. Stanton park, Vine and Vedder streets; W. Y. Hine, chairman. Lincoln park, band stand; W. Y. Hine,

wood avenues; F. L. Heydler, chairman. gions here, acting on direct orders of Chicago welcomes within her gates, and lake; W. Y. Hine, chairman. Chicago avenue their home governments, have been busy weeks preparing floats to appear

Sixty-sixth district, Logan boulevard

Byrne, chairman. Wilson avenue district, Kenmore ave nue between Wilson and Sunnyside ave-Mrs. Clarence Darling has been in en-tire charge of the production, which is nues; Miss Grace G. Marsh, chairman. Edison Park, Edison Park school; W. Cubs' ball park; 149th field artillery

Seward park, h Calvin Community center, 2441 North

Wison Avenue Community cer way: Frank J. Link, chairma.

Harriet Vittum, chairman. frey, chairman. Chicago Hebrew institute, 1258 West
Grand boulevard, between Forty-fourth Pulaski Park, Noble and Blackhawk Taylor street; Mr. Seaman, chairman.

WASHINGTON IN BEST DRESS FOR FOURTH OF JUL'

Gigantic Pageant Will Be Staged in U. S. Capital.

geant along Pennsylvania avenue, ending in a tableaux to be presented on the steps of the capitol building.

Pennsylvania Avenue March. The procession will march between festoons of flags not only of the Unit-ed States but of England, France, Italy, tions. Capt. Roy H. Glen. honorary attache of the British embassy, will be

chief marshal of the parade.

High officials of embassies and le-

PARIS, July 3 .- The Independence Harry S. Knapp, representing the can ambassador to France; Marshal Foch, Gen. Weygand of Marshal Foch's staff, many members of Marshal Foch's staff, many members of the diplomatic corps, and officers of both the American and French armies and na-

popular fête day in France, something like our 14th of July." M. Evain onward our forces paused, as we were said, "because for us these two days make only one, our sentiments are so intimately bound to yours." The provided the greating for the United States.

The provided to victory. At every rush centers of the war Camp Community onward our forces paused, as we were service will be maintained for the us of the many hours of the republic, let us pause to review and consolidate the gains of the war.

One of these gains has been a new own.

HONOR DAY

Prominent Chicagoans Pay Tribute to Soldiers and Sailors

Today—the Fourth of July—is the second honor day for returning soldiers and sailors provided by city council resolution. Eugene T. Lies, general manager of the War Camp Community Service in Cook and Lake enties, has forwarded special statements written by prominent Chicaroans in connection with the honor day's events.

BY GEN. LEONARD WOOD.

returning to their homes. Let us not forget what they have done for us and for the world. Let us show by our actions that we remember and appreciate their services and their sacrifices and, above all, let us remember the great preparedness lesson of the war, in order that their sacrifices shall not have been made in vain. Brazil, Cubs, and a score of other na- in order that their sacrifices shall not

Lake Shore park, East Chicago avenue and lake; W. Y. Hine, chairman.

Portage park, Irving Park; O. W. Beaubien school, 5025 North Laramie avenue; Hubert Butler, chairman.

Mosart park, Armitage and Avers avenue; Ed C. Nitsche, chairman.

Kosciussko park, Logan Square and Milwaukee avenue; Roman New, chairman.

Independence park, Irving Park; F. H. Independence park, Irving Park; F. H. Independence park, Irving Park; F. H.

year, officials said violators probably ond official honor day for returned sol diers, sailors and marines should fall mally this afternoon with a brilliant kind along with Magna Charta and the reception at the Hotel de Ville in honor other great charters of human rights.

of Gen. Pershing and Rear Admiral The day is the birthday of our great Harry S. Knapp, representing the republic, and it should inspire us all with a renewed determination to do all

Last year on the Fourth of July our council, greeted the guests.

"The Fourth of July is henceforth a popular fête day in France, some brave sons to victory. At every rush thing like our 14th of July," M. Evain onward our forces paused, as we were service will be maintained for the use

signed by the representatives of the alies and those of the German government.

It is fitting that we should consider and honor, on this the anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the great effort of our people which aided so effectively in terminate of the most encouraging and honorul movements of the time.

Washington, D. C., July 3.—[United News.]—Ambassadors and diplomatic representatives of all nations representatives of all n

from Bunker Hill to the Argonne for est, have given their lives that the government might endure. They die for their country. May we so live for it that they shall not have died in val

BY H. H. MERRICK.

of our thousands to greet the victomay be subsiding, but in place of the nultuous demonstrations we ning into fuller consciousness

BY CLIFFORD W. BARNES.

Community service welcomes home the soldiers and sailors who answered so nobly the call of their country in its hour of need. The homes of the community from which these lads went forth to valiant deeds, patient sacrifice, and clocky with the call of the community from which these lads went for the valiant deeds, patient sacrifice, and clocky with the call of the and glorious victory are the centers most deeply moved by the record of all that has been accomplished, and because the War Camp Community service has maintained the closest relations degree in the joy of this occasion.

For some time to come and until the

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Chicago's Shoe Specialist, has been designing and building shoes in Chicago for the past 32 years. This is your guarantee that your shoes will be "right," and "right" shoes are necessary to foot health and shoe

comfort. The Larson Custom Made Shoes are cheaper in the long run than ready -to - wear shoes. They are made of the best selected leathers over the measurements of your own feet and by a man who has made shoe building his life's

work. Sta-Right, \$18 Custom Shoes to Measure \$17 Plaster Casts,

\$10 Chicago's Great Shoe Specialis 369 W. Madison St.

REVIVE SPIRIT OF '76, MAYOR'S PLEA TO CHICAGO

make the address there and patients will spend the remainder of the day in the enjoyment of athletic contests, freworks, 'vaudeville, dancing, and fasting.

At Glencoe 217 returned fighters will be given medals following a victory parade as a feature of the day's program.

Western Springs will begin its celebration with a big parade and conclude it with fireworks.

Hyde Park Program.

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Hyde Park ready with a huge program which includes addresses by Gen. Wood and Gov. Lowden, and an of right ought to be, free and in
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"Through their courage and their sacred honor.

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"Through their our forefathers who proclaimed it pledged their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor.

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tion that 'these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent states; that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British crown; and that all political connection between them and the state of Great Britain is, and ought to be, to-dily dissolved."

In our history of little less than a century and a half was it more for the people, but that our precious than a century and a half was it more fitting than now that the attention of the people, but that our precious the great American people be recalled to the generations which will follow ours."

public operating under a written constitution defining and limiting the powers of those temporarily in office and reserving to the people all the powers not expressly granted those in brief authority.

Interefore, I, William Hale Thompson, mayor, take the opportunity to recommend to the citizens of Chicago that they carefully read the Declaration of Independence and refresh their patriotism at that spring of our national life, not only in order than the public operating under a written constitution defining and limiting the powers of those temporarily in office and reserving to the people all the powers of the people all the people al

"Flu" Julia Lyons Sent to Penitentiary for Theft

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ALGONQUIN KIDS
GIVEN BY WOMAN

center of the Algonquin heliday table.

"Not enough sweets for those children and mothers?" demanded Mrs.

Baker from her St. Charles place yesterday. "That will never in the world do." And she sent enough ice cream to govern the 100 tenement mothers and do." And she sent enough ice cream to gorge the 100 tenement mothers and their little army of happy kids.

Another Chicagoan joined the ranks of summer Good Fellows when she slipped up to The Tribune summer hospital.

Mr. Morrow's slide will hold the place of honor on the Fourth of July program in Algonquin playground, but Mrs. Baker's ice cream will hold the can."

It'll be a toss-up for popularity bette army of happy kids.

Another Chicagoan joined the ranks of summer Good Fellows when she slipped up to The Tribune office and sent in \$2 for the Algonquin fund.

"I don't remember my own name." she said, "so you'll have to say it's fed that she was not insane.

BOY INJURED BY FALL.

Edward Goren, 8 years old, 1746 Julian street, was seriously hurt last might when he fell from the second form.

DANGEROUS DAYS by Mary Roberts Rinehart

Without question this new novel of Mrs. Rinehart's is the ablest thing she has done. This statement is frequently made of new books more because they are new than because they are better. Sometimes it is true. This is one of the times. DANGEROUS DAYS is a book of much insight, of unmistakable power. With every energy of her brain and heart Mrs. Rinehart has been in and of the period through which America has just passed—the most aroused period of our history. She has seen men and women in their social and domestic relations under the stress of great emotions, personal and national, and she has given us a picture of their minds and hearts that can not fail to possess the reader by reason of its sheer reality, tenderness and understanding. Vigor, honesty and wholesomeness are fine things in a novel. They make it worth your while. These are the marks of DANGEROUS DAYS. To which should be added Mrs. Rinehart's quick sensitiveness to the finer spiritual qualities of her characters. For the thousands of admirers of Mrs. Rinehart her name and the title of the book are enough. For the others who read this-here indeed is a novel of American life well worth your serious consideration.

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The JOHN M. SMYTH Store will be closed all day tomorrow JULY 5th

John M. Smyth

30,000 MAY SEE WILLARD DEFEND TITULAR HONORS

Jess Must Show "Class" for First Time Since Defeating Johnson.

"Tribune" Decisions

(Continued from first page.)

o fear of the Willard uppercut which That he will be hit and hit hard they ack on the law as his guard lowers.

eculiar crouching position with chin ly begin. vell down behind a raised shoulder and

nirers that Dempsey goes in too le open against a boxer of Jess' tre-ndous hitting power, the Dempsey n say full credit is not given Jack's

foot work, side stepping, and shift, and his clever head slipping. Never was a fight in which opinion was so divided. The betting is even with more Willard than Demponey in sight, but with few of champion's admirers willing to dds. They are hoping for an inof Dempsey money. If it does not ar they will have to give 5 to 4. at which figure many men are willing to risk more of their coin.

Aeroplanes will rush pictures of the fight to Chicago, New York, and other to risk more of their coin.

Picking Winner a Problem.

is not influenced by a wager on the result or personal liking or dislike for one of the principals are open minded.

I think Willard is in as good condition as could be expected from a man of his years. Dr. Evans of The Trismade a personal examination of the champion ten days ago and pronounced him better fit physically than before his fight with Jack Johnson four years

Jess May Have One Weakness.

Dr. Evans did not pretend to pre-udge or answer Willard's judgment of listance, whether his speed and footwork are as good as formerly or other purely technical pugilistic questions.

is the Willard of 1915, is weight aggregation of the present day.

Some of these opponents looked unpleasantly near what is known as set ups. Others went out quickly with no question attaching.

ups. Others went out quickly with no question attaching.

Dempsey has not been tried out in a long battle against an opponent of Willard's reputation. That is the test he will receive tomorrow.

OFFERS \$50,000

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TOTOLEDOVICTOR

FOR BRENNAN GO

Tulsa, Okla, July 3—John Reisler, better known in sporting circles as, John the Barber, tonight wired an offer of \$50,000 for the winner of the Willard-Dempsey fight to meet Bill Brennan of Chicago in Tulsa.

Breinnan of Chicago in Tulsa.

Reisler said that on his recent trip Reisler, and the property take the crown hope for Dempsey to take the crown have the constitution and the by-laws interfere with the warnint of our welcome and during the entire mill. Misks was the agreesor, while Levinsky evened up matters by placing left jabs on the agreesor, while Levinsky evened up matters by placing left jabs on the agreesor, while Levinsky evened up matters by placing left jabs on the sole and they cannot get elsewhere?

Here they come from supine and law soliding Chicago for instance, tongues out, low of vitality. Let us ease their rangulsh and give them a drink. And so, in any bar in Toledo, you may first and be refreshed or revivined by such the result of the first or the complex of the championship. The English van distillations as would eject you if you ordered them in the College inn.

Young Webb of Dayton disposed of Toledo in the first round of a scheduled six round go, a right cross to the jaw doing the constitution and the by-laws inter the constitution and the by-laws inter the constitution and the by-laws inter the constitution and the brain the contribution of the semitation and the by-laws inter the constitution and the brain the con Tulsa, Okla., July 3.—John Reisler, better known in sporting circles as John the Barber, tonight wired an otfer of \$50,000 for the winner of the Willard-Dempsey fight to meet Bill Brennan of Chicago in Tulsa.

Reisler said that on his recent trip to Toledo to force a settlement of a chaim of breach of contract with Dempey he obtained the promises of both Willard and Dempsey they would "condice any reasonable."

cleancut decision over Tommy Gary of such brews and distillation eject you if you ordered to College inn.

You may say that Ohio, place, is a state of little hills erweight from Toledo, won the decision over Georgie Robinson of Detroit.

In the other bout Scotty Williams of Denver won from Harry Gaston of Cleveland.

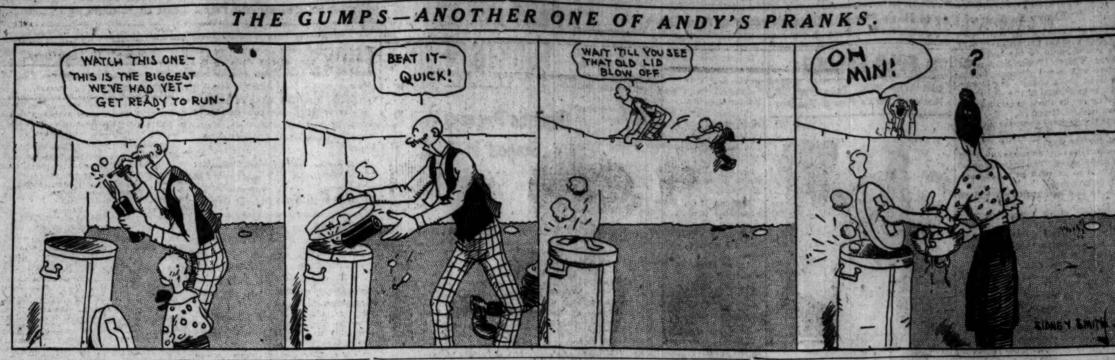
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night offer.

"I have agreed to post \$10,000 to hind the match in case the winner accepts," Reisler said.

Brennan and Harry Greb of Pittsburgh will fight fifteen rounds here to-morrow afternoon.

"Show Me" State Solon Wants Free Fight Show



WHO'S WHO, WHAT'S WHAT, IN BATTLE FOR HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE

TOLEDO, O., July 3.—[Special.]-Principals—Champion Jess W.

The preliminary bouts are scheduled to start at 10 o'clock in the morning, to start at 10 o'clock in the morning, with the title bout at 3 o'clock, Chicago rivals at a boxing match makes an outline. It probably will be at least half study in descriptive physiognomy. Seen in the lobby of the Hotel Secor, its humorists, cauliflower ears, wire tappers, plain fish, bottom dealers, round pers, plain fish, better pers, plain fish, bottom dealers, round pers, plain fish, better pers, plain fish, plain fish, better pers, plain fish, plain fish, plain fish, plain fish, plain fish, pl

for wagering. It is expected tomorrow will be the big day because the fello by that time will accept almost any proposition to get their coin down.

Visitors were barred from the camps

pinion of TRIBUNE readers in wilder every hour. Signs, bands, and or elsewhere is as good as whistlers are making the rounds and adopting pugilism as an

Maumee river, a distance of about four

MISKE-LEVINSKY "FIGHT" IS TAME **HUGGING MATCH**

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Toledo, O., July 3.—Toledo's great boxing carnival opened with a tame twelve round bout tonight between of Louisville with the Kentucky Derby, Billy Miske of St. Paul and Battling or those of New York City with the

WHAT THE TAPE SAYS ON CHAMPION AND THILE CHALLENGER

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THE ODD LINGO OF FISTICUFFS BURDENS TOLEDO ATMOSPHERE

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

tomorrow's quarrel. Ninety per cent of us seem to be pugilists, more of the Argonne. Here we are hundreds of us, feather

veights, welterweights, lightweights, middleweights and heavyweights, most

Ear More or Less Vegetable.

Tojedo, O., July 3.—[Special.]—Odds Its ear is as something vegetable, for preference the artichoke, a clump of

This fight town is certainly getting song.

Since Illineis has been on the edge of Since Illineis has been on the edge of the state of

hopelessly divided in picking the winner. These readers know almost as
much from the training camp reports
as the experts have been able to get

Trank Flournoy, in charge of the
fect that this fight is having upon Tofight tickets, was locked in all day and
ledo. This is a large town with metropart of the night. This is going to be
a world's record breaker in fistic

Shrewdest and most energetic citizens decided that it would be benefic mercially to have it mentioned often to the arena by water. A number of er in the outside press. Also that the launches will make the trip up the expenditure of many transients would add perceptibly to the city's treasure.

Prodigal in Disbursements. So they engaged this prize fight after discovering that it was thoroughly le-gal and legitimate according to the ordinances of the nation and the com-

conwealth. Consequently Toledo is finals of the 1,600 meter relay race low entertaining a host of visitors who now entertaining a host of visitors who are admirable in their conduct and prodigal in their disbursements.

The inhabitants of Tojedo are no more sentimentally concerned with puglism than are the inhabitants of New Mass., breasted the tape three meters to front of the Australian runner after

Grieans with the Mardi Gras, or those in front of the Australian runner after of Louisville with the Kentucky Derby, overcoming a five meter lead.

Billy Miske of St. Paul and Battling
Levinsky of New York at Jimmy
Shea's Rossford arena. At the finish
neither fighter had inflicted any punishment and honors were even.
If tonight's bout is a sample of
what will happen tomorrow, the great
crowd of fans in this city will leave
for home a badly disappointed aggrefor home a badly disappointed aggregation.

or those of New York City with the
theater.
Toledo ignores the fight. It is to
the residents an astute and profitable
business proposition, alming to get
money from elsewhere for the poor of
the city and also for the otherwise.
They coldly regard their prize fight as
a festival or an entertainment, just as
much as a Chicagoan does the stockundiff; H. Liversedge, Oakland, Calif.,
and Wallace Maxfield, N. J., qualified, with Paoli of France
fourth. Caughey, Ukiah.

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Sculder, H. Liversedge, Oakland, Calif.,
and Wallace Maxfield, N. J., qualified, with Paoli of France
fourth. Caughey's toss was 13.357
meter lead.

In the shot-put, E. Caughey, Ukiah.
Calif.; H. Liversedge, Oakland, Calif.,
and Wallace Maxfield, N. J., qualified, with Paoli of France
fourth. Caughey's toss was 13.357
meter lead. gation.

The fans were at a loss to explain

much as a Chicagoan does the stockqualified for the final in the 800 meter
run, Scudder winning the heat in 2 run, Scudder winning the heat in 2 minutes and 3-5 of a second, putting

The Welcome a Warm One. Toledo's hospitality is a large and who was badly off form.

Masson of New Zealand and Frazer Toledo's hospital than said to itself courageous thing. It has said to itself here we are entertaining many guests who are used to their liquor. Shall the constitution and the by-laws interfere with the warmth of our welcome and deprive them of liquid gladness and deprive them of liquid gladness event, was eliminated by Spink.

American Golfers Win.

"Their Lips Red; Faces White." Many pretty and well dressed womer ait upon the lounges of the Toledo ho tels these afternoons. They are mostly from the east and their demeaner is a No Rain, Just Plain Heat, from the east and their demeaner is as white as their lips are red. They wait sedately until their flat noses, flat Washington, D. C., July 3.—For To-ledo and the fight—like the rest of the eastern sections of the United States—

pent and the bird, though neither is a serpent or a bird.

I watched them tonight and I was reminded of the chill Lydia Carew in Bernard Shaw's story "Cashel Byron's Profession." She was rich, patrician, and a little unsettled; he was tall, muscular, handsome, unlettered and a pugilist. Yet they live happliy wer after, according to Mr. Shaw, and heir children were too good for parlia.

"Ring" Buries the Heaven and the fight—like the rest of the castern sections of the United States—forecasters promised a "hot Fourth." Positively no rain can intervene to spoil the event there before night, and probably nothing need be feared before Saturday. The hot spell should wear itself out by Saturday through most of the Ohio valley and Atlantic states, it was said.

Burman-Herman Fight

Attracts Chicago Form.

In the Wake of the News By JACK LAIT

Toledo, O., July 3.—An obsolete the bar room of the Secor hotel a institution flourishes here. Old times of the bygone era of June, 1919, B. P. [before prohibition], may recall similar ones in the paradiscal period of past the paradiscal period of past Such forgotten slogans as "Fill em In again." and "Wall have true to the paradiscal period of past Such forgotten slogans as "Fill em In again." and "Wall have true to the paradiscal period of past Such forgotten slogans as "Fill em In again." to a hundred thousand damp pilgrims, eras. We refer, gentlemen, to the open up again " and "Well have just one swarm around and hang on to the rims and public sale of hard liquor. In more li'l one and then we'll blow, what of Toledo tonight, discussing in the odd lingo of the fisticular the outcome of toledo has seceded from the union. Toledo has seceded from the union. Declaring a holiday because of the hostelry, which just now is the capital



benzine; red eye proving up 51 per cent fusel oil; scotch of the vintage of 19 with a base of vitriol; two and other \$7% per cent nitro glycerin, with the recoil of big Bertha and de-

for Toledo Folks All Day

man and Pekin Kid Herr

bet a million against a quarter that
Dempsey will win with one swipe.

The equanimity with which the war
amergency prohibition has been met
here is gigantic. Maybe they don't
read the papers in Toledo, huh?

When Jess and Jack shake hands
there will be assembled about the ries.

Tation of 2,000 Chicagoans takes place
at 7 o'clock this morning, Sammy
Wolfe's fight special pulling out of
the La Salle street station at that
hour.

One of the ten cars in the fight special will be devoted altogether to
women fight fans. The female of the there will be assembled about the ring as fine a congregation of fancy jags as ever upset a spittoon.

Ducking for the moment the ethical accordance in the second control of th



veloping \$81 R. P. M. on the block.

These ficky concections go for four bits the dram and foreigners are standing to tell each other about wild souse

YANKS WIN 1,600 **METER RELAY RACE** BY JOE DAVIS.

of July goling turnout in the history. With three days play ahead, all the clubs arranged comprehensive programs.

One of the notable events will be the formal opening of the New Evanston Golf club. Besides special golf events, orations and flag salute, fireworks, and games for the children are scheduled, and dancing at 9:30 o'clock.

The fight special which leaves at 7 o'clock this morning is scheduled to reach Toledo around noon. The return from the Ohio city will be made at 7 p. m., bringing the fight pligrims IN ALLIES' GAMES PERSHING STADIUM, France

In the shot-put, E. Caughey, Ukiah

Chairman Angus Hibbard is in Lynch, Anderson, and Tuohy, ex-Ald. charge of the celebration at Glen View in honof of soldiers, sailors, and war workers. Wounded service men from Michaelson, State Senator Billy O'Brien, Dr. John P. O'Connell, and will be guests of the club. Other events carded are:

Onwentais—Play for Hamiline and Bland Ballard Memorial trophics.

Glen Oak—Match play rounds in Fourth of July tournament.

out Arnaud, the French record holder,

et—Special program.

—Independence Day handlesp. Skokie—Independence Day handlesp. Chicago—President's cup. Idiswild-Mixed foursome handlesp. Hinadale—Flag eveni. Ridgemoor—Radix trophy. Bob o' Link—Indepedence Day trophy.

HATCH TO RUN FOR I. A. C. IN 14 MILER TODAY

tance runner of the I. A. C., will comurned from overseas, when he will among the thirty-one starters in

be among the thirty-one starters in the fourteen mile run of the Scottish Clans. The race will start at the foot of Randolph street at 3 o'clock and finish at Koize's park.

Another starter of note will be Harry Winfield of Toronto, Canada, who recently won the annual twelve mile run held in the Canadian city. Following is the official list of starters: August Eraut, Harry Schwart, Julius Brandy, Fred Pursen, American Hungarian A. A.; Donald Proctor, Mitchell Baker, Lee R. Umbles, C. Y. Mullin, John G. Poster, unsatiached: Henry Dobler, Commonwealth Edison A. C.: August Honath, Al Parker, Schon Christensen, Charles Mellor, Karl

CHICAGO SPORTDOM AND HIS WIFE TO WATCH TOLEDO MILL

BY GEORGE K. SHAFFER.

cial will be devoted altogether to women fight fans. The female of the species has proved almost as interested

humorists, cauliflower ears, wire tappers, plain fish, bottom dealers, round trip tourists, promoters, Texans, case players, hottentots and sporting editors than ever were herded into this burg before or ever will be again, the barter for gold is on without camouflage, of the following paleozoic comfage, and the following paleozoic comfage, and the first to behold day are only the rear guard of the invading Chicago army. They have been going by train and by automobility to a particular community to be a party of walkers to the scene of the big brawl. They started on Sunday. Whether they will arrive in time or have the starting to be a party of walkers to the scene of the big brawl.

to reel around forever, this grand assemblage of alcoholic G. A. R.'s drinking over the old drunks, unsteadily tryday before the melee was light around loop yesterday. The bulk of what ney was laid was at evens, but at

There was a great deal of intellec- THIRTY YACHTS

Dempsey's ripping attack, but the enthusiasm faded around the cigar counters when cold cash was mentioned.

\$100,000 Spent by Chicago. Those who have been handling the local ticket sale gave the amount Will have the greatest Fourth of July golfing turnout in its history. With three days play

scheduled, and dancing at 9:30 o'clock.

Olympia Fields will have a victory membership drive during the three days to reach the 1,000 mark by Sundays to reach the 1,000 mark by Sundays. Special golf events are listed and a display of fireworks at night.

Toman, Kostner, Powers, Bowler, display of fireworks at night.

Chairman Angus Hibbard is in Lynch, Anderson, and Tuohy, ex-Ald.

nament. ge—Thirty-six hole event and special on the scene yesterday, making the trip

"Pickers" Pretty Scarce.

fight game well, picked the cham were more enthusiastic, predic Loop gathering places of the sport ing fraternity are going to attract the

stay-at-home fans this afternoon. The litickers will carry news on the scrap and local outdoor gardens, movie houses, ball parks and hotels have made arrangements to get the flash on the winner and salient features of the big mill. The announcement will be made at Sox park during the ball game with Detroit.

NEW RECORDS TO BE SET AT GARY MEET, BELIEF

Gary, Ind., July 8.—[Special.]—New world records are expected to be es-tablished at the national field and track meet of the American Industrial A. A. to/be held at Glesson field here

tomorrow, in which famous track star will take part.
Jole Ray, holder of six records, an looked upon as the greatest runner of the day, will represent the Gary ti mill, where he is employed as an ele-trician. Racine Thompson, holder of

mous Jo, will represent the Bremner Brothers Biscuit company of Chicago in eight events.

In all there will be 200 crack ama-teur track athletes taking part in the industrial meet.

Woods and

Waters 64 LARRY

Conditions are "patchy" up north, too. Muskie fishing is fair to middlin, but the fish are running to pretty good size. Warren Davies of Chicago and Frank Bauer, Owen Davies, and Ivar Hennings of South Bend report some fine small mouth fishing in the Eau Claire lakes near Ashland. Some of the northern lakes have started to bloom, and that has a tendency to put on the brakes. Gus Munch has returned from a month's trip and reports fishing running from fair to good and the water high.

This warm weather ought to make conditions good on the upper Missis-sippi. Near home rivers are in fair

IN CRUISE FROM LINCOLN PARK

starting gun in today's joint regatta of the Lake Michigan Yatching associa-tion. Numbered among the entries an-nounced last night are representatives of the Jackson Park, Lincoln Park,

and Columbia Yacht clubs.

The regatta, which is to be over the club's triangular course off The first division, the twenty-five foot sloops, is scheduled to start at 11 o'clock, while the fourth and last class

Great Lakes Tennis will leave fifteen minutes later. The races will be sailed under both univer-

The entries follow: Tacht and club— Diamond, Lincoln Park Peggy, Lincoln Park Renegade, Lincoln park oln park YAWLS. Omoo, Jackson Park. Dr. Bayard Tern, Lincoln Park R. Atwaster Roamer, Lincoln Pk. A. A. Neoga, Jackson Park B. 1 Owl. Lincoln Park Dolphin, Columbia E

Briar, Jackson Park B. D. Taylor

RACEABOUTS AND CABIN GLASS.

Rival, Lincoin Park B. Balisbury
Vandal, Lincoin Park M. B. Salisbury
Vandal, Lincoin Park L. J. Lambin
Cherry, Jackson Park B. C. Ardoson
Rdith H. Jackson Park B. C. Ardoson
SO FT. SLOOPS; UNIVERSAL BULE BOATS.
Mildred H. Jackson Park B. A. Peck
Valkyris, Jackson Park W. P. Waelan
Pilot, Jackson Park J. P. Corcoran
Sari, Lincoin Park J. P. Corcoran
Sari, Lincoin Park J. P. O'Rourks
Intrepid, Jackson Park J. P. O'Rourks
Intrepid, Jackson Park D. Prather
Mayournsen, Jackson Park M. L. Eastman ar, Jackson Park ...

Fabric Tires - 6,000 Miles Cord Tires - - 8,000 Miles

wall Tires make these figures only a start toward the true economy of

SCALPERS KNIFE OWN BANK ROLLS ON FIGHT TICKETS

Counterfeiting Forces Bargain Offers-and No Takers.

are trying their best to tickets for \$15 less than value. Their chance the tickets are lesse One of the scalpers said he at lose \$2,000, while others will

New Orleans, Reno, Carson City.

PHONE NET STAR TRIM ELECTRIC

tests on Chicago Ter yesterday. The phon int tally of 117½. Sur-singles—Hill. Phone, beat 4, 6—2. Biddel, Phone, 1 c, 6—3, 2—6, 6—3; Hutel

beat Hill and Dohm, Phone, 6-4, 6-4 and Whitman, Phone, beat Hess and Electric, 8-6, 6-2; Latane and A Electric, beat Riddel and Mehringer, 6-3, 6-4.

Great Lakes Tennis

Buffalo, N. Y., July 3.—Khiy New York, defeated William den Jr., of Philadelphia, nati court champion, in the tennis for the championship of the Lakes today. The Japanese we straight sets, 6—2, 10—3, 8—6. Manor Zinderstein, of Boston, def Miss McDonald, of Toro meet Miss Bent of Toronto in

Capt. J. R. Griffith to Teach Illinois Athle

Urbana, Ill., July 3.—Capt. Illinois for the coming year.

MRS. ADAMS WINS AT NETS.

St. Louis. Mo., July 3.—Mrs. H. 5.
of Centralis. Ill., today defeated Miss.
Hammann of Kansas City. 6.—4. 6.—
9.—7 in the semi-finals of the womas
rice of the Central States tennis tours

new Firestone prices and adjust-

And the Firestone Gray Side-Most Miles per Dollar

WILLARD BUT ONL MONTH

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BY RAY View park arena irst for the

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BUT ONLY AFTER

When He Hit Scene

of Fight.

BY RAY PEARSON.

Now take Willard, and he co

Long Road for Champion.

lows who are here to see the His training has ended.

Jess Changes Much in Month.

they are not now. That's what his training here did for him and in other rticulars he accomplished much; so uch, in fact, that he declared today,

as did others, that he is in better con-

Willard is one c' those fellows in this fighting game who depends upon himself. He does the thinking for Jess Willard; he satisfies himself as to

has made that his business since he

ased himself from managers.

Willard Fools a Few People.

If any one should want to know

and no one else. He has said all along

that he would be ready and fit for any-

thing that might happen on July 4th, and he has fooled several people who

thought that he never could go through the grind which has been finished.

There is no way that a person famil-

r with boxing can figure Willard has

failed to accomplish anything that he set out to do. He did not tell all the

as came to Toledo, but while here he

has shown one thing and that is that be known himself.

From day to day there has been a

noticeable improvement in the condition of the champion. He may have

toked good one day, but he looked

low and then Walter Monaghan, his

truth is, Willard took those punch

Took Punching Willingly.

ion than ever before.

e came here one week after the stipuas has been said before, he is in per-isot condition to battle Dempsey. He gained that perfection of shape through hard toil which lasted a far longer time than it ordinarily takes to condition a man for a ring contest.

NET STARS ELECTRIC

-3; Hutchinson, Electione, 6-1, 6-2; Lat 1 Phone, 7-5, 6-4; 1 Onda Electric, 2-6, 6 1 beat Ackwell, Elec

Tilden for akes Tennis Title

West Side Tennis of feated William T. lladelphia, national , in the tennis-The Japanese won 1

2, 10—8, 8—6. Milein, of Boston, defeate, of Toronto, and want of Toronto in the

Griffith to Illinois Athletes

Chick Sta

3,000 Miles 8,000 Miles

Gray Side

igures only

Dollar

this sparring partner, who will be the chief adviser tomorrow afternoon, as slipped him a few punches and asde Willard look none too good. But fuly 3.—Capt. John y, has been emple at the University of for him to become accustomed to punishment that is almost certain w school for coach

mpsey is finished. One day a cut was opened over his eye by Monaghan, and the same his lip was cut, but big Jess simply led after it was all over and when unled the smile indicated that this less of taking punches in training only a part of the game. It was

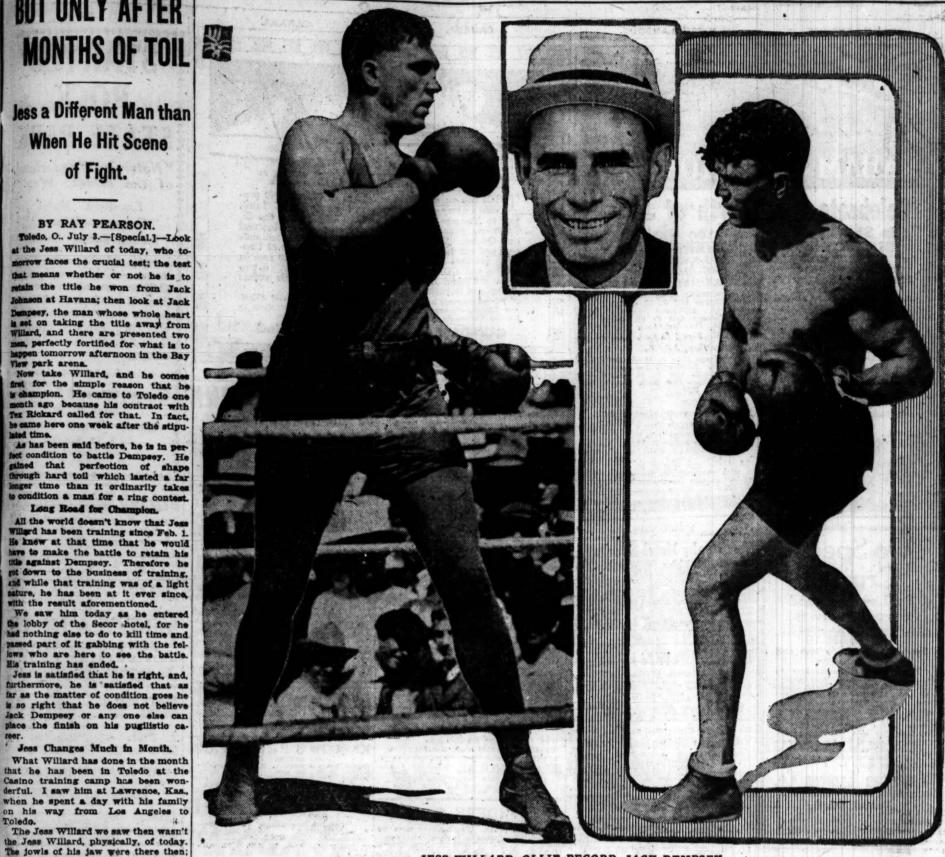
mentioned before, Willard is in but so is Jack Dempsey. Perthere is too much shape to Demp-for he is the type of fighter who danger or necessity for con-

> come to him. He has been here nearly two Gaze on the face of this

and's a general sizeup of the condiof these men who will meet tomorin this battle which has thrown
the into a wild turmoil. It is our
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his contest will depend on fistic
It won't be a battle in which the
count issue is condition.

How those oc, out, its elevation of 38 feet
swear! With its elevation of 38 feet

WILLARD READY, CHAMPION, CHALLENGER AND REFEREE



JESS WILLARD, OLLIE PECORD, JACK DEMPSEY.

HERE ARE RULES OF ONE EXPERT PICKS BATTLE FOR FISTIC CROWN JESS WEARS

OLEDO, O., July 3.—[Special.]—
This morning there was a meeting of all parties interested in the Willard-Dempsey contest for the purpose of agreeing upon the rules and conditions by which it shall be governed. The army, navy, and civilian board of boxing control was represented.

2. Oille Pecord shall be the referce, Maj. Anthony Brexet Biddle and Tex Blekard the judges, W. Warren Barbour timekeeper, Jack Skelly alternate ref-

3. The kidney punch shall be barred.
4. There shall be clean breaks.
5. At the end of the contest the two judges shall give their decision, and in

Judges shall give their decision, and in the event of disagreement between them the referce shall decide.

6. In the event of the referce deciding a foul has been committed or the rules violated he shall thereupon consult the two judges and receive the confirmation of one or both before disqualifying the offender.

NEW YORK BETS ON FIGHT LIGHT AT EVEN MONEY

New York, July 8.-[Special.]-Wil- be a bit stale. unishment that is battle with lard money appeared in New York to-day, and from local indications the day, and from local indications the champion—For a time I was undeciding there will enter the ring at even ed between these two. I liked Demp money. Followers of the sport say the contest has resulted in fewer bets Willard work I did not see how the the contest has resulted in tewer in rehere than any big bout event in rehere than any big bout event in rehewer, I have gone back to Dempensed by the conflicting reports of the sey, and I expect to see him win.

Battling Nelson, former lightweight fighters' condition.

Jack Doyle placed \$1,000 on Willar at even money before leaving for the fight. Smaller bets also were at even money, although early in the Willard was favorite by 7 to 5 or 10 He is too fast and has all the advan to 7. Dempsey is the favorite in freak bets, such as 100 to 15 for a knockout.

Billy Gibson, New York—It looks to bets, such as 100 to 15 for a knockout

Wall street wagers were generally at even, or nearly even money. Willard dard's crown would need no more a series of the greatest fight that the beavy end of \$40,000 to \$35,000, the for the greatest fight that which is the largest wager recorded here. Other bets of \$25,000 at even were also placed.

working off and on during all of time. Gaze on the face of this Sweltering Heat in Arena

Toledo, O., July 3.—[Special.]—The arena at Bay View park tomorrow will arena at Bay View park tomorrow will be an oven if weather conditions of today continue. It was unmercifully today continue. It was unmercifully today, the thermometer registering hot today, the thermometer registering at the ring tomorrow perfectly fit. the ring tomorrow perfectly fit.

It's a general sizeup of the condi
It's a general

JACK, ANOTHER JESS: TAKE YOUR CHOICE

Toledo, O., July 3 .- [Special.]-Experts were as divided as ever last night on the winner of the Willard-Dempsey fight tomorrow. Here are a few opin

Tom Jones, former manager of Wilard-I can't see where Dempsey can beat Jess. He's in pretty good shape and has too many physical advantages for the challenger to overcome.

Sandy Griswold-I look to see Wilard win by a knockout.

Tommy Ryan, old time fighter— Dempsey has no defense. Don't let any ne tell you Willard isn't in good shape He is. A man of his size could train for a year and not show it. He is so

big and strong that I can't see how Dempsey can get at him. Willard will Frank Moran, former heavyweight challenger—Willard should be an easy winner. He is a big improvement over his form three years ago, when he boxed me at Madison Square garden. He can box much better. De

seems to me to have gone a little too

far with his training and is liable to Jack McAuliffe, former lightweight Willard work I did not see how the

hampion—Dempsey is my choice. He will spill the big guy.

Benny Leonard, lightweight champion—Dempsey is the logical winner.

the Willard type. It can be said in the first, or a victory before the looks close.

The first or a victory before the looks close. weakens a man of 37 years. Willard

can't win, in my opinion. There's to much speed and youth on Dempsey' Jack Dillon-I have boxed both me and take it from me, Willard will b ninus his title after July 4.

Jack Munroe—Dempsey will win.

BASEBALL TO-DAY

park.
Polish-Americans at South Chicago.
Rail Lights of Toledo at Logan Squ
Roseland Eclipse at Melrose Park.
Hawthornes at Waukegan.
Gunthers and Fairbanks Morse at B

WHAT THEY SAY

Toleao, O., July 3 .- (Special.) - Champion Jess Willar Challenger Jack Dempsey, and Promoter Tex Rickard toright made the following statements on tomorrow's battle at 5 Bayview arena:

JESS WILLARD. [World's heavyweight champion.]

HERE isn't much to say about my battle with Jack Dempsey tomorrow that I haven't said before. I expect to win and retain my title and I do not look for the contest to go the limit of twelve rounds.

I think there will be a knockout and I have a good idea of who will land the blow. I wouldn't have gone through this training grind if I didn't believe that I could beat Dempsey or any other man. That's why I am battling tomorrow. As for condition, I have accomplished what I set out to do, and that means getting into such shape as satisfies myself. Jess Willard will be the world's heavyweight champion tomorrow night.

JACK DEMPSEY. [Challenger.]

Don't care to say what I expect to do tomorrow, for that might appear like boasting. I am going to fight the champion of the world and after tomorrow night there will be a new title holder. You might ask me if I am confident and I'll tell you that I never had more confidence in my life than in the task that faces me tomorrow. I am not going to say how I am going to win, but win I will.

TEX RICKARD.

WELL, everything is all set and away they go to-morrow. This will be the great ever was staged anywhere. I don't know who will win and if it was forced on me to make a bet I would go fifty-fifty, for that's just about what I think of it.

RUMOR DEMPSEY WANTS \$50,000 **PURSE DENIED**

Toledo, O., July S.—[Special.]—A wild rumor sent a thrill through the crowds of fight fans which jammed the streets tonight that Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, had made a demand on Tex Rickard that the hallenger be given \$50,000 as his share of the purse for tomorrow's fight.
Under the articles of agreement Dempsey is to receive \$27,500.

With indications of a million dollar gate Kearns, it is said, made an ef-

fort to have Dempsey's ante raised, but without success.

Kearns, when asked about the rugnantly denied it, and so did Rickard. The amount of money to be

UNITED SCOT GAMES TODAY.

The twenty-ninth annual rames of the United Scottish Societies will this year beheld in the picnic grove at Riverview park today.

given each of the boxers will not be

SECRETARY BAKER TO SEE BATTLE FOR RING CROWN

Toledo, O., July 8 .- [Special.] -- Secetary of War Newton Baker arrived tonight to see tomorrow's scrap. The nilitary official would not venture an opinion on the result of the battle except to say it should be a great con-

Frank Chance, former manager of afternoon arrival. The P. L. was too between Happy McHenery of Mont busy renewing acquaintances to talk lier, Ind., and Red Carnes of Can

Freddie Welsh, former lightweight champion, is leaning toward Willard. The former champion asserted the power of Dempsey's punches will be lost because he will have to reach for

UNION GIANTS, D; PETERSON,

WELL, GENTS! IT LOOKS LIKE JESS, THINKS LARDNER

However, Ring Admits He's Never Seen Either

Man Fight.

istened for a couple of minutes he would think that the students from all the nut houses in the middle west had decided to spend their summer acation here.

vacation here.

But I suppose you gents is all impatient to hear me pick the winner of the fistouffs like I promised exclusively in these columns yesterday.

Well, gents, I like the big fellow, hot only because I give him that nickname but also because I never seen neither of the two matadors fight.

cried. They was another announce-ment that the rabbit punch wouldnt barred after all but I don't know if that makes much difference or not

The chief of police or Toledo, which I didn't know they was one, warned people through the public prints that all horseless carriages that drives over 15 miles per hour going to or coming back from the fight will have to spend a night in the local bastille as I have icknamed the jail.

Speaking of Speed! Well gents from what I have seen

day they's only one way a man could morrow and that would be for him to Speaking about Detroit I borrowed Rollie Zeider's demon roadster last Sabbath and drove to the city of the straits and flushes as I have nick-named it but what I started to say named it but what I started to say was that before I left Toledo somebody told me that as soon as I crossed the Michigan line a couple of cliders would stop me and search the old boat

Well, sure enough I hadn't hardly no more than crossed the old line of the old native state when two soldiers held me up and said did I have any liquor n the car and I said no and they said all right and let me go on my way.

Everybody to Be "Wet."

I see in the papers that all the seats in the arena is going to be flooded to-night so as they won't be no danger of them catching on firs tomorrow in the case a man or lady dropped a light-ed cigar or match on them so if my story of the fight is worse than the fight you will know it was because I been setting all day in a puddle which my stride. [Copyright: 1919: By Bell Syndicate, Inc.]

Jack Britton to Meet

Johnny Griffith Today

Canton, O., July 3.-Jack Britton recognized world's champion welter weight, will meet Johnny Griffith in scheduled fifteen round battle here to the Chicago Cubs, was another late morrow. A semi final ten round fracas will be staged.

LIBERTYVILLE JOCKEY CLUB

Dope on the Ponies PONIES WILL RUN

Today's Selections

AT LATONIA. LATONIA RESULTS.

BY RING W. LARDNER.

Toledo, Q., July 3.—Gents: Well, gents, after taking a look around the lobby of this hotel this eventide I oome to the conclusion that they's absolutely no chance of us having a sane fourth in Toledo.

In fact, gents, if a stranger come to town that hadn't heard about this so called, fight and if he looked and listened for a couple of minutes he

AQUEDUCT RESULTS.

That's my record of picking, gents, and you can do whatever you like about it and if Dempsey wins why I will pretend like I was just joking when I said it would be the big fellow.

Has Nothing Against Jack.

Now I don't want you gents to think I have got anything against Dempsey and even if I had I would keep my mouth shut about it. I met him once in a hotel in old Chi and far from quarreling with him, we was friendly. He didn't even hurt my hand when he shook it which is more than I can say

Third race, The Africander, 3 year olds.

AQUEDUCT RESULTS.

First race, 2 year olds, classiming, 3771.99, 5 trulongs—Smite, 115 Lloftus], 4 to 5. 1 to 6, 5 to 5. 1 to 7 to 5. third. Time, It 100 1-5. Middian and Plain Heather ran.

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a hotel in old Chi and far from quarreling with him, we was friendly. He didn't even hurt my hand when he shook it which is more than I can say for Barney Oldfield, who got into town this A. M.

No gents Dempsey acted fine during the minute we was together and I betwee could pal around a whole day without having a cross word, on my partal teast. As I told some of my admirers last night, I don't care if he win or lose, only I kind of figure that he cant.

If the big fellow gets trimmed I wont even feel bad about picking him because if I picked for a living I wouldn't never need to even pick my teeth you might say.

Well, the two profiteers done what they call their tapering-off today and neither of them eat much while on the other hand the experts stuck to their regular liquid diet.

The announcement was gave out that they wouldn't be no spectators allowed out to Dempsey's camp and two or three of us broke right down and cried. They was another announcement that the rabbit punch wouldn't be barred after all but I don't know wouldn't be a wouldn't be wouldn't be wou

*Lost rider. †Fell.

AT LIBERTYVILLE TRACK TODAY

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Running horse races will be revived for Chicago turf followers at Liberty-ville today, the first of a twenty day James O'Leary. Six races are carded and \$3,000 will be given away in purses, some of the best known thorough-breds in the country being named to line up before Starter Jim Osborne in the different events.

Third race, purse \$1,400 2 year old colts and geldings, 54 furloars—Black Prince, 115. [E. Pool], \$21.20, \$8.70, \$4.80, won; Sterling, 112, [D. Connelly], \$4.30, \$3.10, second: The Swimmer, 116, [J. Hanover], \$2.90, third. Time, 1:07 2-5. Frank W., *Bread Man, The Pirate, Capiain Tony, *Peccant, †Parel, †Pyz, also ran.

*Knebelkamp-Howerton-Potts entry. † W. F. Polson entry. day traffic, the transportation co cial trains for the convenience of Chi-cago patrons until Monday. However, has a train leaving at 12:40 direct to

patient to hear me pick the winner of the fistouffs like I promised exclusively in these columns yesterday. Well, gents, I like the big fellow, hot only because I give him that nickname but also because I never seen neither of the two matadors fight.

Doesn't Claim to Be Expert.

Probably some of you will say to yourself what does this bird know about the manly art of self defense. Well I don't know nothing and don't expect to learn, but I can point with a whole lot of pride to some of my pickings in the past.

For instance I thought all along that the allies would win the war especially after America got in it. I chose Jack Johnson to lick Jeffries though I didn't tell nobody for fear of affecting the betting odds.

I picked the White Sox to win the worlds serious from New York in 1917 and didn't make no bones about it, though some of the New York players did. I picked Hughes to beat Wilson in 1916 and he come pretty close at that.

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JOHNSON TOO MUCH

FOR SHORE; YANKS

RED SOX, 8; ATHLETICS, 2.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 3.—Walker's home run in the first, with Witt on base, gave Philadelphia a flying start today, but Naylor, after holding Boston hitiess for four innings, went to pieces and the champion made it two out of three by winning, 8 to 2.

to a meeting in Chicago July 10 to take

leagues' representatives to confer with

them regarding a new working agree-ment between the majors and minors

Chairman Tearney declares his committee has made repeated efforts to arrange a conference with the national commission without success.

AMERICAN GIANTS

BEAT FAIRIES, 5-3

The American Giants won their

eries with the Fairbanks Morse of

Bunny Hearne and String Bean Wil-

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base hits—Torrienti, Grant Allison. Struck
out—Williams, 1; Whitsprth, 1; Hearne, 1.

White Sox at Home Today

ernoon. The morning scrap will start at 10:15 o'clock and the afternoon af-

for Two Tilts with Tigers

weary White Sox will return

ing a little the best of it.

Beloit by beating them 5 to 3 yester-

WHITEWASHED, 1-0

... 4; St. Louis ...

rooklyn...... 6; New York

INDIANS KNOCKED Standing FOR COUNT OF 10 IN FOURTH INNING

Gleason's Wallopers Win Great Kayo Over Rivals, 17-1.

TURKER RELEASED

LEVELAND, O., July 3.—Trurner, dean of the American league players, was given ten days' notice of unconditional release by the Cleveland club today. He had a member of the local team for fifrears. All the other American

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. Cleveland, O., July 3 .- [Special.]-It was a shame to waste Claude Williams on the Cleveland Indians today. Kid Bleason or George Phair or somebody could have pitched just as well as not, and saved Williams for one of the two rames against Detroit tomorrow, be cause the Sox knocked the Indians dat in a record game, 17 to 1.

was darkness. It doesn't get dark these days until bedtime, especially with things closed up tight, but it was the fourth inning when the Sox therefore the fourth inning when the Sox experienced more effective, especially as regards men on bases, and Washington won, I to 0. New York failed to get a man as far as third base, and Pratt, with a double in the fourth inning, was the staged their record breaking assault, only visitor to reach second. Score:

staged their record breaking assault, only visitor to reach second. Score and, as you all know, it takes five in hings to make a legal game.

Might Still Be Playing.

Well, there was danger during the Pipp. 1b...4 0 1 0 Gharty, 0.4 0 0 Fipp. 1b...4 0 1 0 Gharty, 0.4 0 0 Fipp. 1b...4 0 1 0 Gharty, 0.4 0 0 Fipp. 1b...4 0 1 0 Gharty, 0.4 0 0 Fipp. 1b...4 0 1 1 Murphy, 1f.4 0 1 6 Gharty, 0.4 0 0 Fipp. 1b...4 0 1 0 Gharty, 0.4 0 0 Fipp. 1b...4 0 1 0 Gharty, 0.4 0 0 Fipp. 1b...4 0 1 0 Gharty, 0.4 0 0 Fipp. 1b...4 0 1 0 Gharty, 0.4 0 0 Fipp. 1b...4 0 1 0 Gharty, 0.4 0 0 Fipp. 1b...4 0 1 0 Gharty, 0.4 0 0 Fipp. 1b...4 0 1 0 Gharty, 0.4 0 0 Fipp. 1b...4 0 1 0 Gharty, 0.4 0 0 Fipp. 1b...4 0 1 0 Gharty, 0.4 0 0 0 Final S. 0 0 0 Gharts, 0.5 0 0 0 Grover. 2b.3 0 1 get three men out before the moon came up. And if the game had been alled because of darkness, all the ram page would have been for nothing.

It was an inning that is historic. Cleveland used four pitchers to get the side out. The sox scored ten runs. Lee Fohl, boss of the Indians, said after the game it was the first time in his life he'd seen four pitchers work in one inning. Well, in this game he prob-ably would have used five or six had he been able to warm them up fast

game about 97 to 0, judging from ap-pearances, but after that fourth, when they got ten runs, the only idea was to get a hit or get out. Even the Cleveand players were hitting the first ball after the first round with the hope of How Ten Runs Counfed.

Cleveland started Guy Morton against Williams. He stuck until that awful fourth. when Weaver led off against Williams. He stuck until that

awful fourth when Weaver led off

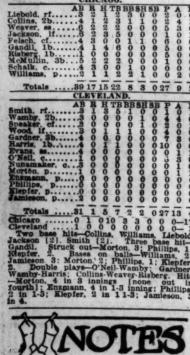
Burns batted for N

with a single. Jackson followed with Boston substitute for Ray Chapman at short. It looked like a double play made to der, but Evans rushed it and missed Two were on, with no one out, and

hen everything went wrong. Felsch bunted and Morton heaved over third base after there was no play bunched two hits, two walks, and a sacrithere, and then the boys started hitfice hit and fly in the first, obtaining the process and the process of the boys started hitwhich the locals could not overcome. Detect Enzmann came forth. He lasted two doubles and a single, and then betroit two doubles and a single, and then Bush. Tom Phillipps was rushed in.

Tom fanned some one and then a guy ubled and another walked and Chick Gandil tripled, and he disappeared, Ed Klepfer, with his two war wounds, taking his place. Klepfer got the side out after ten men had registered, but it was such hard work, that he soon was excused and Jamieson, who is jack of all trades, pitcher, infielder, outfielder, pinch hitter, and extra base runner, came out and finished.

By that time the Sox were weary and were hitting the first ball with the



Cleveland, O., July 3.—[Special.]— The Sox are home in the morning to meet Detroit: Eddie Cicotte is slated to pitch the morning combat and Shel back the matinee.

The usual 5.000 crowd was out. I nly about one-half stayed to the fin-

were to end the game today, they got out on three pitched balls in the sev-enth. Some of them had to reach for

Chick Gandil made three singles and triple today and retired, Risberg nishing at first. The crowd was rid-ng Chick the first day here and cheer-

in trying to stop the same as the fair at the regular hour, I o'clock. The ser was winding up. He looked returns on the Willard Dempsey fight and and didn't set Neme Liebold will be announced during the latter game. Detroit also will play here to twould have made no difference morrow and Sunday, after which the mo was away over in right center.

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CHICAGO 33 31 .516 Phila phia 18 38 .521 Pittsburgh, Pa., July 3. [Special.]-Fred Mitchell's revised lineup did no better than the ordinary one in the first game of the Pittsburgh series tooff Phil Douglas to tle the score and Phil's associates kicked off as many as the Cubs scored. As a result the Pirates took the contest, 4 to 2.

The return of Charlie Hollocher filled Mitch with some good ideas as to how to increase the efficiency of his machine. He put Lee Magee in center field and had him hit third, while Les Mann was dropped to seventh. Magee helped drive in one run, while Mann scored the other and nothing was gained by the switch. As a result of this the Cubs are only two games ahead of an even break on the season's

Cooper Too Good for Cubs. Wilbur Cooper pitched effectively and the Cubs could not glean a run till Washington, D. C., July 3.—Althe eighth. At that time he was four though Shore pitched good ball for runs ahead and could afford to take things easy.

base on balls. Magee beat out a slow hit to Terry, but Merkle forced Magee. This allowed Flack to count. Pick and Deal were helpless and the rally blew

Mann started the ninth with a single to Cooper. They let him run so he stole second and third. Killefer and Totals .. 31 0 7 1 Totals .. 29 1 7 0 Pinch Hitter Lear popped out, but Totals ...31 0 7 1 Totals ...20 1 7 Wickland batted for Shore in the eighth.

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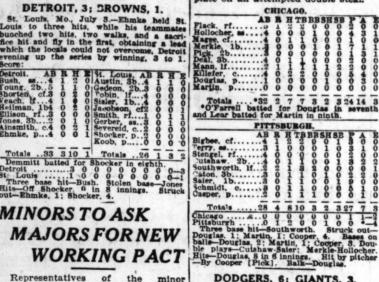
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Two base hits—Judge [2]. Murphy. Pratt.

hree base hit—Rice. Bases on balls—Johnon, 2; Shore, 1. Hits—Shore, 6 in seven
naings; Schneider, 1 in one inning. Balk—
ohnson, Siruck out—Johnson, 4; Shore, 3. and Mann came in. Cutshaw threw the ball away, but Flack finally was stranded at second.

Pirates Start in Second. The Pirates went to work in the sec ond when Southworth walked, Caton sacrificed, and Southworth counted on Schmidt's single. The third saw two more and included a comical stunt by Douglas. Bigbee singled and stole. muffed. Bigbee hiked to third. Douglas started pitching to Stengel, but the ball flew out of his hand and Bigbee scored on the balk. After Stengel fouled out, Cutshaw tapped to Pick, and Terry romped over the rubber. Rogers, p. 1 0 0 0 a three base hit to deep left and fin-

plate on an attempted double steal.

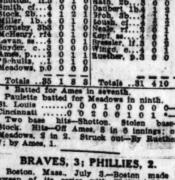


DODGERS, 6; GIANTS, 3. New York, July 3.—Brooklyn made it twout of three from New York, winning the last game of the series by a score of 6 to

in place of the one abrogated last January.

Members of the committee summoned to the meeting by Chairman A.

R. Tearney are Walter Morris, E. J.
Hanlon, J. H. Farrell, David Fults,
and T. J. Hickey. CINCINNATI, 4; ST. LOUIS, 1. innati O., July 3.—With Rue is seventh straight victory ed St. Louis today, 4 to 1 and stead and a hit by Horn day at Schorling's park. It was the defeated



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BUTCHER'S CLAIM FEARS NONE OF 'EM **OF CUT RATE BEEF** CONTRADICTED

Survey Report on Prices Declared Based on Wrong Premise.

In a statement issued yesterday Charles W. Kaiser, acting secretary of the United Master Butchers of America, sought to prove that the from 4 to 5 cents in Chicago and that imilar reductions had been made throughout the country. The statement was based on telegrams sent to retailers in various cities, but his con usions do not agree with those of dealers in Chicago. Comparison was made in the statement with the price of pork, which was pointed out as now being higher than beef.

The price of pork has been advancing steadily," said Sol Westerfeld last at \$21.75 per hundredweight, the highest price known. This is being reflected in the retail prices. There has been

low point, and since then it has been advancing. Beef is about 5 cents Robbers h

loins have advanced 5 cents and there crawling through a window. has been a similar gain all over the country. In making a comparison with the price of beef, this must be remem

Butcher's Statement. The statement given out by Mr.

beef the following questions were telegraphed to officials of local retail meat pastor, will preach. alers' associations in various cities of the United States: your city which is cheaper

priced a pound, beef or pork? price of beef decreased in the last six

"The answers received indicate that beef is everywhere cheaper than pork declined on an average from 4 to 5 large decrease in price to the consumer was that of 10 cents a pound on lowing units are invited: The 39th. cuts very weak. The average reduction on all sorts of beef to the consum-

St. Louis Shows Drop.

from 4 to 5 cents.

"The New York state association rethe boys.

ed in Connecticut, as follows: 'Have Pork has not changed much.'

ashington, D. C., July 3.-[Spewest and middle west are being

ferred with the officials of the war and wartime conditions and that they agricultural departments today. They would lose from \$35 to \$60 a head as a presented the petitions and telegrams result of the falling off in the market

What with Revolvers and Milk Bottles, She Shows These Burglars a Few Things.



[Photo Neidhardt.] MRS. ANNA SIEGEL.

Mrs. Max Siegel was preparing the noonday meal in the apartment over her husband's clothing store at 2547 bill, lived happily until the first of this West North avenue when the burglar ing steadily, said Sol Westerfeld last gong sounded. A man had tossed a sea, and May 11, 1919; Mrs. Steinberg set \$21.75 per hundredweight the high.

Picking up a revolver Mrs. Siegel Up 1 Cent in Two Weeks. fire. He ran to an automobile. She lower than it is today. That was the he gained the machine. He didn't give

cheaper than it was two months ago, store three times in the past year. The when it reached the high point.

"During the last two weeks pork head with a milk bottle, just as he was

ECHCES

Kaiser follows:

"In order to make a quick survey of the situation as to the retail price of church, Roosevelt road and Newberry sonal property.

will be celebrated today at 9 a. m. at for Mrs. Steinberg asserted the amount was about one-third of Steinberg's personal property.

A service of thanksgiving for peace will be held at 8 o'clock this evening in the Cathedral of the Holy Name, "'About how much has the retail North State and East Superior street. There will be a sermon, followed by the benediction of the blessed sacra-

The 4th division auxiliary association will hold a regular meeting in room 1014 County building at 8 o'clock Thursday night, July 10, to which all of the relatives and friends of the folchucks, ribs, and plates, reported from Milwaukee, with the demand for these lowing units are invited: The 39th, 47th, 58th, and 59th infantry; 13th, 16th, and 77th artillery; 4th engineers; 16th, and 77th artillery; 4th engineers; 8th field signal battalion; 10th, 11th, and 12th machine gun battalions; 4th division headquarters troop; 4th ammunition train, and 278th aero squad-"St. Louis reports a beef decline ron. Arrangements will be made for a dance to raise funds for a welcome

"The heaviest reduction was report- they twe been receiving and urged

palities will use the food in local public

Some of the stock raisers who have ngressman Hoch of Kansas con- they bought and raised cattle under

\$40,000 ALIMONY PAYABLE ON DOT IS GIVEN WIFE

Mrs. W. R. Steinberg's Award in Divorce Action Declared Record.

What is declared to be one of the argest awards of alimony given a wife in the last ten years was made yesterday by Judge David M. Brothers in the Circuit court to Mrs. Belle Feuer Steinberg, 4074 Sheridan road. Follow ing testimony in her divorce suit against William R. Steinberg, a manufacturers' agent, she was awarded \$40,000.

"Because He Hurt Me."

Mr. and Mrs. Steinberg were married June 1, 1898, and, according to the year. Then trouble rocked the marital

"I went away from his home because ran down stairs. The man had his head through the window and was holding a \$165 fur. Mrs. Siegel opened around the apartment. My arms were

"Again, Feb. 15, he choked me and struck me. That, of course, wasn't the first quarrel, but it was the first violent argument we had."

Chauffeur on Stand.

Joseph M. Hylan, 1433 Hood avenue, took the stand and testified he had seen black and blue marks on Mrs.

Judge Brothers signed a decree for vorce and granted Mrs. Steinberg \$40,000, which was to be paid immediately after the hearing. Attorneys

Child Killed Near Home by Motorcycle Speeder

William Lamer, 10, 4054 West Twenty-sixth street, was hit by a motor cycle and killed in front of his home last night. The cyclist did not stop.



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CHARGES ROUSE U.S. TO ACTION IN \$500,000 DEAL

Dozen Men Called to Help Untangle War Job Aftermath.

tract under inquiry, tangled up with various charges and counter charges, a triple federal investigation is under

After a series of conferences between Inited States Attorney Charles F. intelligence department, and Francis D. Hanna of the army bureau on graft and fraud, department of justice agents furnished last night with a list a dozen or more names of men to rought to the federal building and

au of investigation District Attor my Clyne announced that his look ato the matter indicated that it deed thorough ventilation.

the fore with accusations against the firm had always munitions contract. One is that Benjamin bought a \$350 set of house furgious the Tobey Furniture company ing to the contrary.

Saun.

\$1,588 Check Starts Trouble.

graft in the steel spring comard in turn be investigated.

was employed at the plant. Alleges \$15,000 Threat. davit recited how White and ard had procured checks and hats from the files of the com-

my in Chicago.

Former Employé's Charges. The charges brought to notice were ade by Garrett W. Woodward, a dis-arged employe, against the Ameri-m Steel Spring company, Keystone Fullerton avenue. He alleged that company "padded" its claim to the war department. It is alleged also commander in chit the war department. It is alleged also chat J. H. Benjamin, head of the company, was repeatedly blackmailed by which was repeatedly blackmailed by which was to the district attorney. Woodward, the discharged superinted at the multicle Benjamin of reasons \$27,000 to this reasons.

hat a license to sell the phonograph was in the possession of "Steve" Barry, former detective sergeant. Later Woodward presented an assignment of rights from Barry. This Benjamin charges, is a forgery. Other the is the grand standard bearer, Grand encampment, Knights Templar of the United States of America. He is president of Sharp, Partridge & Co., wholesale plate and window glass, and of William L. Sharp & Co.

and sent it to the home of W. G. Saunders at 1102 East Fifty-third street. a the affidavit. White was present. revernment munitions inspector on motions inspector on the amidavit. White was present.

"Did you make any payments to white or Woodward on or about the day they signed this affidavit?" he was asked.

"No, sir," he answered. epartment offices that he had never angible evidence of this was produced. It is further alleged that a party by the state of th

cabaret. This was admitted day as payment for the phonograph patent."

that payment had been stopped njamin. He called the latter on thone in the presence of the ent of the bank, Fred S. Ful-

ou don't 'O. K.' this check I'll to the government authorities and what I know about your war con-

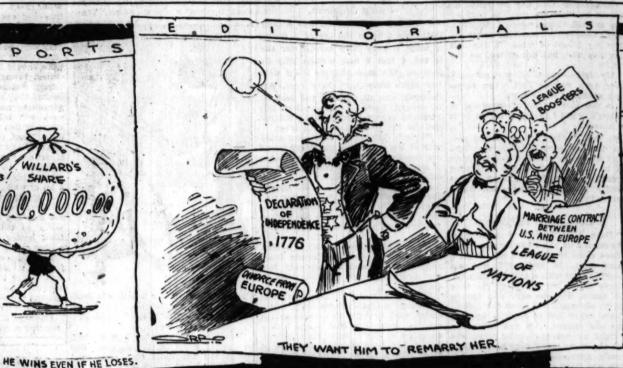
at Crockett and Mr. Hanna. On BODIES OF TWO day United States Attorney was present at a conference with so army men and Woodward re and his story. Yesterday it was de-

that Woodward had threatened ar contract. He said he courted years old, of the same address.

The spire of Bush temple is ready a big Fourth of July Accident in State and Robbed of \$128

The spire of Bush temple is ready in the personal affairs. It stated to be painted, but the chances for find the pointed, but the chances for find the point the po

The Tiny Tribune. SPORTS JULY 4, 1919.





NEW COMMANDER FOR ORIENTAL **CONSISTORY PICKED**

undent, admits that he mulcted Benjamin of nearly \$27,000 in this manner.

Mr. Benjamin denies any improper transactions by his company and charges that Woodward, in bringing the charges to the attention of the authorities, is merely trying to offset criminal action now pending against Woodward himself.

A warrant charging forgery, signed by Mr. Benjamin, was served yesterday on Woodward, who gave bonds at Chicago avenue station. Woodward's original connection with the company was in the sale of a patent on a phonograph. After settlement had been made for the patent he told Benjamin that a license to sell the phonograph that a license to sell the phonograph.

jamin charges, is a forgery. Other glass, and of William L. Sharp & Co., beauty. He was a male Scylla and glass, and of William L. Sharp & Co., beauty. He was a male Scylla and farm mortrage bankers. He was elect-charybdis, a magnetic pole, a center of of gravity for all femininity.

Woodward's Accusations.

They Hound Him.

The question was then asked White:
"Isn't it a fact that you deposited a is Hanna he was expecting to get a check in the Fort Dearborn National back for \$1,000 on the same day?"

It is also alleged by Woodward that

Where did that money come from "I got it from Woodward? Explains Source of Money

isd in the company's claim were tion and replied further:
"I gave Woodward \$4,500 on that

A. R. Jones, treasurer of the Ameri see Check Starts Trouble.

y enough, the case "broke" in the Market Trust and Savebank—last Friday afternoon.

declared that Woodward's charges were

bank—last Friday afternoon, ward, having quit the company, to the bank with a check for it given him by Benjamin as a payment, Woodward's employed at contract, sellation of Woodward's employed at contract, sellation of woodward's employed at contract, sellation of woodward's employed to company which succeeded the Springs company. I have the greatest confidence in Mr. Benjamin.

about this trouble and offered me a tina saw him and had Detective Sercheck for my stock but I refused it and told him I would see him through."
The charges have to do only wi the old Springs company's transac-

BOYS DROWNED IN CANAL FOUND

Bent of justice.

Benjamin Aroused.

while Benjamin has been to action. On Wednesday, acted by Attorney John D. Black, to Mr. Clyne's office. He delat Woodward had threatened in the delay investigation of additional content of the delay wars old of 1510 North Rockwell.

leral investigation of ad-in the steel spring com-street, and of Albert R. Ziegler, 19 inquiry, as it would show that body of Maurice Ziegler, 15 years old, a had always dealt fairly with brother of Albert, is believed to be still in the canal. Dynamite was used in vain in an attempt to recover it. C. G. Mallon of 302 South boulevard,

Evanston, a motorman on the north med by Woodward and Arthur Sunday of having seen three boys leap into the canal branch from the bridge. just before his train ran onte the span.

No Booze, No Steeplejack, Is Edict to Bush Temple

ONLY THE COPS BLIND TO LURE OF THIS 'VAMP'

G. Tutt Ingersoll—the Girls Can't Recist Him-in Net

From childhood's happiest hour Gilpert Tutt-Ingersoll had been conse

taining majority, held the awful facts in the case ture had cursed him with a fatal beauty. He was a male Scylla and

The first to enmesh Gilbert in the her out of the story with the anouncement that she obtained a di- Central railroad. vorce on grounds of cruelty in 1912. slipped about Gilbert's neck. That was Gilbert untied the knot in 1917, the

grounds being desertion.

There was now a long waiting list which Gilbert tried by every means to elude. He had heard that heaven would protect a poor working girl in a great city, and he philosophize heaven would be equally kind to him So he hastened hither.

What Could He Do?

'He was resting in Grant park one H. Jaros of 1309 South Tripp avenue She thought Gilbert looked Would he accept company? ould be do?

It was armistice celebration day that they went out and had a delightful time on part of a \$50 Liberty which Gilbert had cashed. Then she lent him \$41 to buy an overcoat. Soon sfter Gilbert vanished from her ken. Yesterday, however, he was walking at State and Lake streets when Chris-Lahey arrest him on a charge of ob hadn't been at the bureau long before a strange woman appeared. She was Mrs. Julia Peterson Tutt-Ingersoll, a bride of six days, she said. She spen last evening trying to find a bonds-

SEEKER OF FILM TALENT (FOR FEE) GIVES SELF UP

Lawrence Pitts, head of the Delwood Film company, with a "trial studio" at 316 West Sixty-third street, gave himself up at the Englewood station yesterday when he learned a warrant asking his arrest on a charge of oper-ating a confidence game had been pro-cured by Miss Eunice Choumard, 6052 Dorchester avenue, an aspirant for nors in the film world.

Miss Choumard charges that Pitts, who is 41 and lives at 5838 South Aberdeen street, solicited pupils for his "trial studio" whom he required to

They're Off; First 4th of

Deck Cleared for Council Action on Shore Project

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT. city nor the company has a clear title to the streets. The Chicago plants and Residences nance received the indorsement yester. real estate board said that these

day of the council committee on com- streets, as land, are worth \$1,966,000. pensation. It decided it provides an even trade between the city and the floor for South Water and \$20 for River Illinois Central railroad and the city street. This valuation was disregard-has no money coming to it. Now the deck is cleared for council action. The ordinance will be presented to the council next Monday, published, deferred for a week or two and then a vote.

The attitude of certain aldermen In addition the city propo towards the ordinance has undergone rights to cross various streets when a surprising change in the last few the railroad constructs its Eighteenth lava Aldermen are now publicly for street branch west. Furthermore the the ordinance who were privately kicking holes in it a week ago. Some who and Eighty-seventh street without auwanted to amend it a few days back thority, according to the city. For were willing yesterday to overlook the weak spots in the measure. It became making the total \$2,024,000. quite evident also yesterday that the city administration favors the enormous project. Some aldermen have had agreed to build a new Randolph been waiting for that O. K.

Expect Big Majority.

All of the surface indications yesterlay pointed to the probability that the \$1,200,000, a harbor viad ordinance will be passed by the coun. second street costing \$310,000, another Curses! How they hounded, hunt- will favor the improvement. That vote lowering sewers and water pipes at an ed, stalked, and sought to snare him. In at voice was a frightened, fleeing Adonis pursued by a world of Venuses. Well, let's do not appear in the ordinance as a grant water pipes at an estimated cost of \$130,000, and to pay one-half the cost of the Twelfth street require it, although vacation of streets subway or \$625,000 additional. That is perfected for the rapid mobilization of a total of \$3,631,000, but the committee

It is expected that the aldermen of Randolph, Twenty-second, Thirty-first bonds of matrimony was an admirer the Seventh and Eighth wards will streets and Michigan avenue because it of schoolday times. She led him to vote against the ordinance because it was claimed that the railroad itself ne-South Chicago tracks of the Illinois eliminated \$1,619,000, leaving \$2,012. These aldermen may gather a fol-

Gilbert decided to go to St. Paul.
But en route Miss Grace Allen of Duit will not be large. The city adminary argued for more than two hours for luth saw him. Again the knot was istration's position was shown by the this same idea. The committee adopt statements of City Real Estate Expert ed it. He is a subordinate of City Control-

ler Harding, whose judgment the mayor highly respects.

The compensation committee on the city's rights in South pires ten years hence and continue in Water and River streets. Neither the perpetuity.

4 BANK ROBBERS

SEIZE \$9,200 AT

MOONEY STRIKE PLEAS HEARD BY

000 to the credit of the company.

"Call it even," suggested Mr. Pea

To Double Compensation.

to double the compensation for streets

ern railroad. That rate is now \$50

track crossing. That rate will be don-

bled when the present franchise ex-

ompany has tracks in Drexel avenue

Tells of Offsets.

DOWNERS GROVE FEW IN CHICAGO The daily bank robbery was presen ed yesterday with a variation, the variation being Dewey Reidy, 21 years a strike of organized labor from July bank of Downers Grove, twenty-five grant a new trial for Thomas J.

miles west of Chicago. When four robbers entered the bank during the noon hour they found Reidy and Earl Singleperry, a customer After the visitors had obtained \$2,600 in cash and \$6,600 in nonconvertible Liberty bonds, they locked Reidy and Singleperry in the bank vault and left

Ten minutes later Reidy had escaped from the vault and hailed an automobile driven by Edward A. Strong of Hutchinson, Kas. The robbers' car was still in view, speeding east. Reidy | Mooney out."

The chase led through Hinsdale, La Grange, and Lyons, with the robbers' car gaining at every mile. Their car had the more powerful engine, Strong's being a smaller car. At Lyons the robbers veered to the northeast.

By this time the Chicago police and tine, of the Denver carpenters union; those of Downers Grove and other J. R. Mundell of the Mooney Defense towns along the route of the chase had league, and others. They alternated dispatched automobiles. Reidy, how- at the four meetings.

ever, led the way. He arrived in Cicero about fifteen minutes after a chinists' hall, 113 South' Ashland avecar answering the description of the nue, attendance 500, seating caparobbers' had passed through, bound for Chicago. All trace was then lost.

Hue, attendance 500, seating at the about 1,000; the third was at the Wicker Park hall, North and Milwau-Chicago. All trace was then lost.

One of the robbers is said to be kee avenues, attendance 150, seating pay \$3 a week for instruction.

Pitts denied the charges and asserted he was engaged in a search for 100 actors to be taken to Los Angeles in October to appear in pine produced by the police as saying the leader of the four was a man who formerly lived in Downers.

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Meat Dealer Held Up

PEELED FOR RED FLARES TODAY

Guarded; Spokane Asks for Troops.

Washington, D. C., July 3 .- Every law enforcing agency in the country will cooperate tomorrow in preserving ists and other radicals to create a reign of terror by bomb explosions. Officials of the department of justice have said set for Independence day, but no

Adequate precautions have been taken for the protection of public officials, but the nature of the safeguards necessary has been kept secret.

11,000 to Shield New York. New York, July 3.-All members of As an offset the company said that it New York's police and detective force, more than 11,000 in number, were mobstreet viaduct at a cost of \$919,000, a Randolph street subway at \$57,000, an Eighteenth street subway at a cost of ilized tonight to remain on conti duty until Saturday morning as a pre ordinance will be passed by the council second street costing \$310,000, another at Thirty-first street costing \$90,000, a velopment, which often arises in the street viaduct in Michigan avenue over the Biue Island line costing \$300,000, a special guards were thrown about the character, three-fourths of the council and had also agreed to pay the cost of citizens who, because of their will favor the improvement. That you tempt by anarchists to inaugurate a stamp out radicalism, might be targets

perfected for the rapid mobilization of the city regiments of the state guard decided to disregard the viaducts at in the event of any widespread disturb-

vote against the ordinance because it was claimed that the railroad itself ne subtreasury, criminal courts building, the altar twelve years ago. We bow does not require the elevation of the cessitated their construction. That St. Patrick's cathedral, and several

Troops Refused at Spokane.

Spokane, Wash., July 3.—Refusal of federal and state authorities to order the use of troops in Spokane as a protective measure against a threatened nstration by Industrial Workers of the World tomorrow, as requested this afternoon by the city council, led the Speeders' court in the trial of Wil-J. H. Tilsley, commissioner of public liam Bowling and Theodore Pelkey safety, to swear in tonight additional canteen employes, who were fined \$10 Electricians and shopmen employed by the Spokane and Inland Emp way went on strike today. More than said Miss Anna Schmidt, canteen 150 miles of city and interurban lines retary, who appeared in court in be-

were tied up. Unearth Plot at Oakland. Oakland, Cal., July 3.-Forewarned, hey charged, of a plot to stage an uprising here tomorrow as part of a nation-wide demonstration by radicals, Oakland police this afternoon began a

Central Labor council announced early

malysis will be made of the bombs.

Well Prepared at Detroit.
Detroit, Mich., July 3.—[Special.]f Detroit radicals who have planne

roundup of alleged " reds " on warrants Vacant chairs were in the majority last night at meetings held to urge Plans for an outburst of radicalism on July 4 are declared to have been old, bookkeeper at the First National 1 to 3 as a protest against refusal to carefully laid and the officials say they have proof of a startling plot the discovery of which may result in breaking Mooney, convicted of murder in conup a dangerous nest.

Told of Lumber Fire Plot. paredness parade bomb outrage; and Portland, Ore., July 3 .- Federal offi-Warren K. Billings, also serving a life sentence for murder.

There were four meetings, in west cials here received orders from Washto burn logging camps and mills of the out fear or favor, in order to insure renorthwest where members of the Loyal spect for our laws and to protect lives side halls, held under the auspices of the Chicago general strike com Uniformed policemen and detective sergeants attended each meeting, but Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen are found nothing to do save perspire Warned at Pittsburgh.

The harangues were the same at eac Pittsburgh, Pa., July 3.-A warning neeting-"the strike's the thing. Get to industrial plants to maintain spec guards as a precaution against bo guards as a precaution against bomb outrages tomorrow was contained in a telegram from George F. Lumb, act-treatment at my hands." Sixty-three persons, one being a reporter, were present at the meeting in Douglas Park auditorium. Its seating ing superintendent of state police capacity is about 1,400. The speakers were Gustav T. Fraenckel, Socialist Decline Strike at Scattle. Seattle, Wash., July 3.-The Seattle

today its members voted 76 to 67 against calling a general strike here July 4 in behalf of Thomas Mooney. The second meeting was at Ma-Find Nineteen Bombs in Boston Boston, Mass., July 3 .- [Special.]-Nineteen bombs, seized at the home of Howard Davis of East Walpole, E. Kelliher, head of the bureau of tice. He said he made them for the

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GIRL WHO MADE U.S. KEEPS EYES DOUGHNUT NOTED BACK IN CHICAGO

Joan of Arc overlooked one impo ant path to immortality in battle. remained for Miss Margaret Sheldon,

Chicago's Salvation Army ace, to nut as part of a crusader's equip-

home yesterday, the gallant little shoulder to Yan-

from the heart breaking days in the fall of 1917 to Sedan and the armis tice. She came home with gray flecked through the golden hair that used to Chicago streets, and with eyes that

still quiver to the constant roar of big guns and the whip of shrapnel. girl on the front and remained with the boys until victory, almost continually under fire of the enemy artiller She watched her Yankees battle at moving with the advancing lines and especially outspoken. It was on int story and her praises have rung eral men and women as anti-governthrough war dispatches ever since the ment plotters.

RED CROSS AIDS **DECLARE JUDGE**

STELK IS FAIR Workers of the Red Cross canteer deny that there had been any intifeeling on the part of Judge Stelk of liam Bowling and Theodore Pelkey each in his court this week

ire rail- erate in every way in trying this case," offense on the part of the boys, and he showed leniency in fining them the amount he did."

Inquiry into the speeding story was Stelk, who protested that the story as st of the American Red Cross.

lated the speed law which earned them the arrest and fine. Moreover, not only Pelkey but also Bowling is a reserved. "I hope, however," McDonough asserted. "It rains like blue blazes."

"I am trying to enforce the law with. lenceof American children and adults on the streets of Chicago from the wanton recklessness of speed maniacs. I have dealt with any number of Red Cross workers in my court and I believe that

last evening, and it's going to be warm in Chicago as well as Toledo again today. A thunderstorm this afternoon may cool things off a bit, the weather man says. But don't get too excited about the fight, as the cooling benefits of showers are often fleeting. There were two deaths and several

Salle street.

An unidentified man of 45 dropped dead in front of 1958 West Division of street of heart disease.

CITY, STATE, U. S. **GUARDS READY TO** FOIL RED THREAT

Officials Decry Bomb Peril, but They Are Prepared.

Federal, state, and municipal author ities placed Chicago under guard last

ing by radicals today. It became known that one public official had been threatened—Judge Denis E. Sullivan of the Superior

court, author of several recent injuno tions against labor pickets. Police were on duty about his residence at 6009 Winthrop avenue yesterday following receipt of several anonymous telephone calls, which warned the jurist his home would be dynamited. It was announced that the judge himself was out of town and

would not return for several days. Officials Optimistic. Despite the threats of the direct actionists that Independence day would witness bomb outrages similar to the sending of the Gimble infernal machines and the attempt to destroy Attorney General Palmer and other public officials on June 2, officials herewere optimistic that July 4 would pass uneventfully.

Two companies of the 14th regular U. S. infantry were quartered in the city. The state militia had been or dered to hold itself in readiness. In every police station the reserves were concentrated with orders to remain there until 8 o'clock Monday morning. Virtually the entire personnel of the etective bureau had been transferred temperarily to precincts where Chief Garrity had reason to believe disorder might develop. Public buildings, gov-ernment plants, and railroad depots and rights of way were under armed

Twenty men were sent from the deective bureau to the Fiftieth street olice district alone, and mounted poicemen were assigned to guard the stockyards. No parade permits of any

sort were issued.

Forty detectives were detailed to the sington stations, besides forty traffic patrolmen ordered to report at the Catigny, at Solssons, at the Marne, St.
Mihiel, Argonne, and into Germany,

In Kensington radical sentiment in In Kensington radical sentiment in Gen. Pershing recommended Miss of that precinct that men from the Sheldon highly for her work just as she was leaving France for home. Her radical headquarters and arrested sev-

Army Slouths Aid.

The army intelligence bureau, de-nobilized by orders from Washington several days ago, had reassembled its forces to be on the lookout. Maj. Crockett, its chief, refused to discuss his activities, but it is known that several "Reds" are under sur-

veillance here and will be arrested if they attempt to make trouble.

Watch will be kept on numerous Socialist meetings scheduled for this afternoon—notably those in the West Side Auditorium, Racine and Taylor Socialist meetings scheduled for streets; Wicker Park hall, Robey street and North avenue; Douglas Park au-ditorium, Ogden and Western avenues; the New Coliseum, Twelfth street and Blue Island avenue, and the pavilion at Twelfth street and Sacramento ave

have assembled. Throughout the day Chief Garrity and First Deputy Superintendent of Police Alcock will remain in their of fices to receive any reports of dis-order, which their subordinates have been directed to make promptly. Maj. made by The Tribung yesterday fol-lowing receipt of a letter from Judge length yesterday, after which the chief

Garrity Expects No Trouble. "We don't expect trouble," Garrity ing a regular Red Cross driver. Admit-tedly they were not engaged in Red Egan of the "Red" squad also assert-Cross work or errand when they vio- ed their belief the radicals would con-

peater, and both have been in the Speeders' court before.

Egan said they had no reason to believe the "Reds" would attempt vio--a statement in which he received the corroboration of Philip J. Barry, divisional chief of the bureau of investigation of the department of

Detective Sergeants William J. Carter, Patrick Roache, and J. Moran face the possibility of trial by the civil service board as the result of a practice. tical joke they attempted to play yes-terday at the expense of Chief of De-

MERCURY GOES TO

92 AND IT WILL BE

terculy & Mooney.

The sergeants were assigned to investigate the finding of eighteen unloaded hand grenades in a pail beside the tracks of the Belt Line railroad BE WARM TODAY at Forty-sixth street. Returning to the bureau, the men decided to fill one of the grenades with tar and arrange

Dinners to Be Served

by Community Kitchen

community Kitchen

The community kitchen conducted in the basement of the Evanston Woman's club, plans to serve a course diner during July which will cost 85 cents an order, according to an announcement yesterday by Mrs. J. J. by Community Kitchen nouncement yesterday by Mrs. J. J.
O'Dell, in charge. The dinner will condowntown and was taken and the state of the

Real Love

Stories ?

Do you know a real love story—one that is stranger than fiction? It is the idea that is wanted. No attention will be paid to literary style. "The Tribune" will pay \$5 for every story published. No manuscripts returned. Address Doris Blake, "The Tribune," Chicago.

Fairy Slippers.

The story of Cinderella was a fair;

marked that they must be fairy slip

He said from then on he had a mer

" GIRLS." Produced by Lasky. Directed by Walter Edwards, Presented at Orchestra Hall From play by Clyde Fitch.

THE CAST. Helene Chadwick .. Thomas D. Per .Arthur Carewe

By Mae Tinée. "NO MAN SHALL CROSS THIS

THRESHOLD." That was the welcome on the mator rather over the doorway of the light housekeeping room where three bach elor maids, of whom Pamela was one, lived, ate-when they had anything to eat-and conducted awful obsequies

over the cause of MAN. Pamela was the leader. Why? Be cause when vurr' young she had been iilted by one of the creatures!

-Harrison Ford, girls-and you know ow, seeing him one has an un-One wants to say, does Connie know you're You see, he's been married to Constance Talmadge so long and many times!

or less exciting and funny experience -blooey with the man haters! One secretary; another marries a ballet master, and Pamela-well-as we said-you know Harrison!

Though some of the time Miss Clark ces her old time pep and childnd she herself weary. Perhaps she trip is to be taken on the steamer Miss Bell last night. "Every \$10 sent needs a vacation. But do take note North American, which is to sail at 3 in means that another wounded soldier of the one scene where she is photop. m., July 10, from the Municipal pier,
can have an outing on the lake. If I
praphed sitting in the swing in the returning twenty-four hours later. The light. She was never prettier.

nded. It's light, well prooed and reasonably well acted by all donations.

HATER AND "HATEE"

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. JESSIE J.: DRINK A GLASS OF cold water or hot on arising mornings thing special is on do I go. and take plenty of water during the daytime. Do not use cathartics. Eat plenty of fresh fruit and green vegetables, such as cucumbers, lettuce, to-matoes, radishes, onions, etc. These are better than medicine. Avoid candy, rich pastry, cheese, etc. Take plenty of time to eat. Chew food thoroughly. Do not overeat. Breathe deeply. Avoid strong emotions, such as anger, fear, sorrow, jealousy. Keep cheerful

BEAUTY ANSWERS

of life's street. TENNIS: ANY EXERCISE WHICH enables you to work up a perspiration, and this followed by a shower, young man, 25 years old, and am slippers fitted, and it was only fate will do you more good than a half deeply in love with a girl 20 years old. Shat again happened to bring them todozen gymnastic stunts of colorless I have asked her to marry me time gether, effect. That's why tennis has unusual and again, but she says she cannot Abou value. You could rig up a tennis court marry, although she loves me dearly. in your yard easily enough. Suppose I have asked her to explain, but she friend, and, in order to pass away the you go to one of the sports goods says she cannot. Do you think she evening, went with him to the house

and happy and stick to the sunny side

Plans 24 Hour Lake Trip for the Wounded

trip on the lake that would ordinarily cost \$10 are being made by Lilian Bell there are more occasions Miss Bell has received \$1,000 and men will be taken to Ludington, Mich. The men will come from Fort Sheridan, For a summer show "Girls" is to The war tax is to be paid by the own- and the plan has the full approval of ers of the steamer as their part of the Col. W. N. Bispham, in com

"I am anxious to receive contribu- \$4,000 more by July 10."

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

He's So Changeable. Dear Miss Blake: I am coming t ou for advice. I am a girl 15 years of age and go with a boy one year my enior. I like him very much and I think he gares for me. He is polite and has no bad habits.

The trouble with him is that he is changeable. One day he seems as hought he likes me and the next as he is mad. Even when I am with him he constantly teases me about another boy friend of mine. I like this of mine, a little fairy herself, for she other boy also, but not as well as the is but 4 feet 9 and weighs only 75

"My folks won't let me go with pounds. She is daintiness itself with either very much. Just when some-"Is this just a trait of character of is around those tiny feet that this the boy's or am I partly to blame, or is romance occurred, although I did not Bos." get the full particulars until later.

No. Bob, the boy is just teasing you. "Prince Charming" was head sales-You want to learn to laugh with him man at the shoe stere where my friend when he teases you and not let your-self be so sensitive. I am glad your of such a small size, they had to be self be so sensitive. I am glad your parents do not allow you to go out frequently with young men-not for a year or two.

In Love, but Won't Marry. "Dear Miss Blake: I read your column and as you have helped others

will not give you an explanation why one but his Cinderella. she cannot marry you when she loves

tions of from 50 cents to \$1,000," said the fort. We ought to raise at least nursery will be given July 16 at the

Bright Sayings of the Children

Patricia came tumbling down a flight of stairs, and her mother, badly fright



About six months later he was Patricia regained her breath she loud

stores or the sporting goods departiment of one of the big stores. They will supply you with the measurements and the materials as well.

Says she cannot. By the she warming of their new high school. Stunts had been planned, and one of the big stores. They says she loves me? Your help will be greatly appreciated, as I am an ormal ments and the materials as well.

J. E. J."

Warming of their new high school. Stunts had been planned, and one of them was a clever little playlet, entitled "Mabel and Her Lovers," the hair turned red if washed with tar whole acted out by means of their feet soap. The plan worked beautifully alone, for the curtain was lowered to There were no more uproars on hair alone, for the curtain was lowered to There were no more uproars on hair That's pretty selfish, don't you think? within two feet of the floor. When washing days, for the little one was fond of red hair. But one day when proposal, she ought to be consistently those tiny feet tripping so lightly mother began using the same soap honest with you. She is not when she across the stage could belong to no for Nora's bath, the child let out a He learned from his friend who she hair, but oh, I don't want red feet was, they were introduced, and he too!" found her to be all that he had hoped

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON Cooking Green Peas.

ened, inquired if she was hurt. When



"making" a small Illinois town, met a ly proclaimed her feelings: "I is killed friend, and, in order to pass away the mother! I know I is killed!" V. M. B.

her to be, and one day he finished up It was on Oct. 12 I happened to her how it happened that she was not at school, and she looked at me with some surprise and answered: "Why, don't you know, it's Columbus day tome in my ignorance, she added: last year, I think."

est rival, perhaps.

But not all of us have gardens. We may drop peas fresh from the garden into boiling water to cook, but market peas should be put on to cook in cold water, brought slowly to a boil, and barely simmered until tender. Thus cooked they may be sweet, but market fill her first stomach to its utmost capacity. exposures and rough usage from the cook will take all the sugar out of them, stiffen any wilted fiber in them, etc. Even peas a little old may be softened and freshened by the cooking,

Good butter is the best dressing and cause bloat.

ground pepper is justifiable with them One cup of cold water is enough for cooking a quart of shelled peas.

100 War Orphans

Reports from thirty-one chapters of diate results. Alpha Chi Omega showed that 100 French war orphans have been adopted ity at the Congress hotel.

Resolutions were passed directing of the neet my neighbor's little girl on the that gifts be given to members who five will receive the presents.

NATURE'S COURT

BY FRANK RIDGWAY. There is no court in the animal king om that provides for the prosecution Garden green peas are dutifully ready dom that provides for the prosecution for the Fourth of July halo to meats, of animals that steal food, but nature for the provides and jury for or boiled salmon, or fried chicken. If rightly cared for—put in the icebox in a glass jar—these may be shelled the day before they are to be cooked, although peas one hour from the garden have a honeylike quality such as no other green vegetable, even at its best, has—not even green corn, their nearest rival, perhaps.

But not all of us have gardens.

softened and freshened by the cooking, if not once subjected to a boiling temperature. Of course their soluble elements should not be dissolved out in a lot of water.

A single pinch of sugar sometimes brightens up green peas simmered in the gentlest fashion in only so much water as may be served with them. Good butter is the best dressing and cause bloat.

A sprig or two of mint seems to freshen up peas without imparting its own flavor to them. Remove before on alfalfa and clover fields after the serving the peas. A little freshly crop has been harvested the new, te der plants starting again, there is Frohman's Theatri always danger of bloat.

Cows with bloat suffer severely and

ms are easily recognized, as the animal's sides become greatly distended, and perhaps even lifted above the level of the back bone. A veterinarian should be called immediately. When Adopted by Sorority a surgeon cannot be obtained the wner should attempt to bring imme-

Removal of the gas from the paunch scream and said, "Mama, I like red hair, but oh, I don't want red feet were made yesterday at the third day's lief. This may be done by puncturing session of the convention of the soror- the stomach with a trocar. If the animal is not distressed and the swelling resort to some internal treatment after street during school hours. I asked served overseas as nurses, Y. W. C. A. the gas has been removed. Two ounces workers, and in other ways. Thirty- of aromatic spirits of ammonia in two to this end it is pos Testerday afternoon the delegates attended a fraternity pageant on the Then, with seeming pity for Northwestern university campus, Evny ignorance, she added: "Co-anston, given by the members of the of Glauber's salts. This usually proves many of the Famous lumbus discovered America. It was Gamma chapter. Luncheon was served effective, and can be easily given as a drench from a long neck bottle.

A Friend in Nee Sally Joy Brow

hard to get along with fou

This is a big responsibility year old girl; any clothes a would be appreciated.

Old Magazines to Give. "Often I have seen reque if you will forward one or i pay postage or call for the

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Society and Entertainments

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar F. Mayer of

5727 Sheridan road announce the

engagement of their daughter, Eu-

genie, to Adolph Bolz of St. Louis.

Mr. Bolz recently was released

from the aviation service, in which

he served as a lieutenant.

Jeffers' sister,

Golf and Dancing to Mark Society's Observance of 4th

Society will celebrate the Fourth at the various country clubs near Chi-eago in much the same manner in which it celebrated Decoration day, mainly in golfing during the day and lancing in the evening.

Gien View Country club, however ill have special patriotic exercises to mark the day, including a parade and the unveiling of a Boy Scout fountain, the gift of Edwin S. Jackman. Wound-ed soldiers from Fort Sheridan, several army nurses, and sailors from Great Lakes will be guests and also all members of the club who were in the servor engaged in war work. All have been requested to wear their uniforms and the general atmosphere will be a one. In the evening will be a dinner dance, for which there have been a number of reservations.

nuring the day there will be special entertainment provided for boys and girls, with a luncheon for them at 12:30 o'clock.

At Onwentsia there will be special oil events during the day and a polo natch in the afternoon, followed by

At Indian Hill club there will be a men's golf tournament, but no special events which will be the attraction at Exmoor, there will be a dinner, with dancing on the new outdoor platform. At Skokie there will be golfing for the men during the day and a mus in the afternoon for the ladies and a dinner dance for all in the evening. Today will mark the formal opening of the Evanston Golf club, and there will be special golf events all day.
There will also be games for the children and fireworks during the day and wening. After dinner there will be a

he at 9:30 o'clock. There will be a dance this evening a the Country Club of Evanston, at which Mrs. A. F. Dean and Mrs. W. D. Washburn will be chaperons.

Noted Beauty to This evening there will be a dinner dance and entertainment at the Chicago Yacht club for those who prefer emain in the city rather than spend the holidays in the country.

At the South Shore Country club announce the en-

be the attractions. In the evening gagement of Mrs. The members of the Saddle and Cycle club will observe the holiday with informal dinners and tables of bridge, but there will be no espacial colors. but there will be no especial celebra of Evanston. Miss

At the Chicago Golf club in Wheaton there will be golf in the morning and afternoon, and a dinner dance in the evening.

A bridge party for ladies will be the the control of the sisters and the control of the control

afternoon event at Flossmoor. Later noted for their there will be a dinner dance.

beauty and charm, the others being Mixed foursomes at golf will be Mrs. Jeffers and Miss Rose WOOD layed at Edgewater Golf club during Mrs. Harry A. Parr Jr. of Baltimore

The members at Westmoreland will nitely announced. enjoy dancing, preceded by a dinner at 7:30 o'clock.

The Lake Geneva Country club will have a golf tournament for the benefit of the Blind Relief War fund today. H. A Reidler is president of the club; Benton Sturges, vice president; Hubbard Carpenter, secretary; Mrs. John J. Mitchell, treasurer, and Mrs. Simeon B. Chapin and Mrs. Charles L. Hutchinson on the finance committee.

The members of the Birchwood country club will have a basket picthis supper on the lawn at 6:30 o'clock this evening followed by a dance. During the day there will be swim-

Capt. William A. Moffett, U. S. N. former commandant of the Great sakes naval training station, is spending the fourth with his wife and family he are in Lake Forest for the sum-er. Capt. Moffett will return to his the U. S. S. Mississippi, at Norin three or four days, proceeding in there to the Pacific coast by way of the Panama canal.

Mrs. Tertius C. Wadsworth and daughters, Mrs. John R. Gott and Ms. H. C. Wadsworth, have left for ach, N. H., to be gone until

Margaret Enders of the Vir his left Wednesday to spend the sum-er with Mrs. Frank O. Lowden of field at the Lowden country

Mrs. Clark, who has been the guest
of Mrs. Samuel T. Chase in Lake Fort, has returned to her home in New

and Mrs. Homer W. McCoy Lake Shore drive left yesterday for K-bar ranch in Montana, where bey will remain until early fall.

and Mrs. Harris Ely Adriance the have been with Mrs. Adriance's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Talce's release from the service eve moved into an apartment at 152

t Superior street. r. and Mrs. Edward F. Swift Jr. to spent a week in Atlanta, Ga., with dr. Swift's parents, Dr. and Mrs. thison, before coming to Chicago on New Haven, have arrived in Lake war and are the guests of Mr. All's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward

to and Mrs. Charles Winston of the and Texas arrived yesterday visit Mr. Winston's parents, Col. Mrs. Thomas Winston of Highland

Harry F. Payne and daught l, have rented their house in and Park and have gone to Slas-on Nantucket island for the

WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Flaherty of the La Vergne avenue announce the arriage of their daughter, Mary the to Joseph P. Moran.

ment is made by Mr. and John Synnestvedt of Glen View, of the engagement of their daugh-to Joseph B. Headsten, son of the and Mrs. John Headsten of Chi-The wedding will take place

Ruth Koehler, daughter of Mr. irs. Thomas N. Koehler of 4542

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

and escort it into port.

Baker, the secretary of the navy and a spark of life to the ancient frame of Mrs. Daniels, and the secretary of the "Il Trovatore." The secretary of war and Mrs. terior and Mrs. Lane are among hose who expect to make the trip.

Leonore with passable success and Miss Courtney Letts came to Wash-Millo Picco was a stormy Count Di Mils Courtney Letts came to Washington yesterday morning from her home in Chicago to join Miss Mildred Bromwell and Miss Ellen Bruce Lee at Miss Bromwell's home here. Miss Ellabeth Kearney of Virginia also joined them here yesterday. They all left last night for the home of Miss Antonio. Lee, near Elkins, W. Va., where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee, are entertaining a house party for Miss Lee over the Fourth.

Others who went down from Wash ington for the party were Mr. Worth Bagley Daniels and Mr. Jonathan Daniels, sons of the secretary of the navy and Mrs. Daniels; Mr. Scott Bromwell, Miss Olyve Graef, Mrs. George Percy, Mr. Ballard Moore, Mr. Porter Guest, Miss Bromwell spent last week end

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, July 3 .- [Special.]-Mr. Wed Chicagoan and Mrs. Vincent Astor of 84 Fifth avenue will spend part of the summer Capt. William N. Jeffers, U. S. N. dacks, as the guests of Mrs. Robert at Upper St. Regis lake, in the Adironand Mrs. Jeffers of Washington, D. C., Huntington.

her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Scott Bur-

Mme. Traverso, daughter of Mr. and that face humanity today. Mrs. Emerson McMillin, recently re-turned from Florence, Italy, where she

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AT RAVINIA

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1919.

BY LUCY CALHOUN.

Miss Alice Gentle, who made her first appearance in Ravinia opera last night as the none too gentle Azucena of " Il Washington, D. C., July 3.—[Spe Trovatore," applied a gypsy hankie ginial.—The vice president and Mrs. gerly to her moist brow and said she Marshall and members of the cabinet, was glad it wasn't Carmen. This was was glad it wasn't Carmen. This was was glad it wasn't Carmen. This was teresting party which will go to New York to meet the president on his arrival aboard the George Washington, cena is warm," quoth the prima donna, They will leave town by train Sunday but Carmen, well, that comes later." vening, and Secretary Daniels has ar-

ranged for the members of the president's official family to go aboard the U. S. S. Pennsylvania, flagship of the opera kept many of Ravinia's faith-Atlantic fleet, which will meet the ful away last night, but enough were president's ship outside the harbor there to appreciate the excellent singing of Miss Gentle, who was in very good voice and whose acting brought

Florence Easton sang the part of

Scotti's Illness Alters Tonight's Ravinia Bill

Antonio Scotti, scheduled to make his second Ravinia park appearance tonight in a repetition of "L'Oracolo, was laid low yesterday with laryngitis necessitating another opera for the holiday. The plan for tonight was to precede "L'Oracolo" with the first act

of "Pagliacci," as on Saturday Instead, the latter opera will be given in its entiretay, with Riccardo Martin long Scotti's associate in the Metropolitan Opera, for the first time as Canio. The cast otherwise will con-Mr. Ballard Moore, Mr. Porter Guest,
Mr. James Barclay, Miss Cecelia MoCallum, Mr. John Temple Graves Jr.,
Louis D'Angelo, and Francesco Daddi. with Mr. and Mrs. William Hitt at their place near Middleburg, Va.

* * Oracolo." Tickets purchased for tonight may be used tonight, exchanged for the 11, or returned for cash to the

Illinois Suffragists Regret Shaw Death

Miss Lucy Anthony, private secre-tary to the late Dr. Anna Howard Shaw and niece of Susan B. Anthony received yesterday the following tele-gram of condolence from the Illinois

Mrs. Walter S. Gurnee and her daughter, Miss Belle B. Gurnee, of 38
East Thirty-ninth street have left Westbury, L. I., for their place in Bar Harbor, Me., where they will stay until he autumn.

Mrs. Burke Roche of 23 West Fifty.

Mrs. Burke Roche of 23 West Fifty. third street is passing some time with monument to her memory forever. The this summer as an inquisitive and enden, at her summer home in Jericho, ble loss, for Dr. Shaw took an active of pale pink organdy it appears in flock it is an agreeable diversion. interest in all great world problems. Her voice and influence are still needed L. I., prior to leaving for her villa in n the vital reconstruction problems

"GRACE WILBUR TROUT,
"State President of the Illinois Equal
Suffrage Association." played at Edgewater Golf club during the afternoon, and there will be a dingregation, and its now at Darlington, the country place of her parents, at Ramsey, N. J. Is their brother. Mr. Connell is a place of her parents, at Ramsey, N. J. Is their brother. Mr. Connell is a place of her parents, at Ramsey, N. J. Is their brother. Mr. Dandridge Bowers of 955 Park attend the informal dinner dance at the wedding has not been definitely amounced.

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FASHIONS

BLUE BOOK

BY CORINNE LOWE. NEW YORK .- [Special Correspond-

bands of white on skirt and sleeves. This net is beaded in white and the effect is extremely fairylike. It is of course almost as difficult for a summery rock of organdy or lawn or Swiss to look piquant as it is for a

For this reason the two hobbling bands on the skirt of this frock are extremely arresting. entire world has sustained an irrepara-ble loss, for Dr. Shaw took an active of pele play. Here on this frock in the state of pele play in the state of pele play. Here on this frock would be too play one or gandy frock this Bagdad trick of skirt would be too play.

OBITUARY.

J. W. BRIDMORE, 65 years old, who was connected with the Interna-

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OBITUARY.

MISS ELIZABETH CHURCH of MISS ELIZABETH CHURCH of 3144 Vernon avenue, 75 years old and a pioneer Chicago resident, died at Traverse City yesterday. She was the daughter of the Rev. Le Roy Church, who came to this city in 1847 and was for many years owner and publisher of the Standard, the Baptist denominational paper. Miss Church was identified for years with the Women's Baptist Foreign Mission society. She was one of the early students of the Dearhorn seminary, one of the pioneer girls' chools of Chicago.

ELLEN AGNES MADIGAN DUNNE, widow of Stephen Dunne, died yesterday at her home, 6537 Greenview avenue. For many years the famil ylifed in Cass street, in Holy Name parish. Mrs. Dunne had lived in Chicago nearly fifty years, coming rom Cleveland, O., when 9 years old. Surviving her are John A., Marie A. ipal of the Nobel school; and Hel-CONRAD MUELLER, for fifteen

years vault clerk in the mortuary department of Coroner Peter M. Hoffman's office, died Wednesday night at his home in Desplaines. He had been in ill health for some time. Funeral services will be held at the home tomorrow afternoon. Burial will be at Park Ridge cemetery.

GEN. WILLIAM B. DOSTER, prominent financier and attorney, died in a hospital at Bethlehem, Pa., yesterday. He was 82 years old. Gen. Doster was a graduate of Harvard, class of 1857. the civil war and was provost marshal

PROF. R. V. BLACK, aged 50, a member of Normal university faculty and city commissioner, died last night at Carbondale, Ill. He was active in southern Illinois educational and ath-

DEATH NOTICES.

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Mabelle Nichols, Louis Beecham. Member of G. A. R. post 706. Funeral Saturday, 3 p. m., from late residence, 174 Larch-av. Elmhurst. Interment Elm Lawn.

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band of Margaret Buckie Colson, and of Mrs. Arthur Colson. Funeral serviprivate, Saturday, 2 p. m., at late residen 10034 Prospect-av., July 5, under auspices of Normal Park lodge No. 7 A. F. & A. M.

A. F. & A. M.

COOPER-William G. Cooper, July 3. at Sault Ste, Marie, Mich., beloved husband of Ella, father of Mrs. Nan Blick, and Mrs. A. S. Zimm and Mrs. Gilbert K. Cooper. Funeral notice later.

DUNNE-Ellen Agnes Dunne, neg Madigan, beloved wife of the late Stephen Henry Dunne, dear mother of Marie, Helena, and John A. Dunner Wednesday, July 2. at her home, 6547 Greenview-av., Funeral from St. Ignatius church on Saturday, July 5, at 18 a. m. to Calvary.

PABER-Harold Faher, belowed.

FABER—Harold Faber, beloved son of liam and Minnis D. Faber, brother of liam, Edward, Robert, Hasel, and E. July 3, 1919, ared 12 years 5 months... neral Saturday, July 5, 1 p. m. Avitos Arlington from late home, 2749 Hadday,

Funeral from the residence of her son. Frederick G. Merrill, 415 Esser and. Reniil worth, Ill., at 2:30 p. m. Saturday, July 5, 1919. Interment at Rosehill. Boaton papers please copy.

MEYER-Louis Meyer, suddenly, of 743 Catawood-blvd, beloved husband of Elia Meyer, nie Jacoba, and father of Max Meyer, Mrs. Irene Goodman, Mrs. Roslei Elman. Funeral from chapel, 4649 Prairie-av., Friday, at 1 p. m., autos to Graceland.

PAVLICK-Emily L. Pavlick, July 3, aged 50 years, beloved sister of Wenzel. Fuperal from residence of her niece. Florence Palmer Johnson, 3339 Pierce-av., Saturday, July 5 at 2:30 p. m. Burlal Forest Home. For information call Belmont 6812.

PRYOR-Mary E. Pryor, beloved wife of the late William Pryor, nee McDermats. mother of Mrs. Mathida Matthews, John A., and Fred W. Pryor, at her residence, 1851 Wilmot-av. Funeral notice later.

REZANKA—Elseonors Rezanka, nee. Martinek, age 92, beloved mother of Edward, Mrs. Fannie Kulands, Mrs. Bertha Bower, George, Mrs. Emily Ocasek, Funeral Saturday at 2 n. from her late here.

av. and Wainut-st., thence by autoa to Caivary cemetery.

RYAN—Mrs. Mary Ryan, beloved mother of Margaret G., Mrs. Elizabeth C. Timmons, and the late Marie Spittahouse and William J. Ryan. Funeral from late residence, 1432 Plaisauce-ct., off Elackstone-av. and 60th-st., Saturday, July 6, at 9 a. m., to St. Thomas' church, autos to Calvary. For information call Ryde Park 1817.

SAYRES—Gilbert Sayres, aged 39, of 5908. Indians-av., son of the late Rev. William Sayres of Deirott. Funeral notice later.

SMITH—Charles F. Smith of 639 N. Lawndale-av., July 3, 1919, aged 58 years, husband of Jennie, father of John and Florence. Funeral from chapel, 4817 W. Chicago-av., by train to Terre Haute. Ind., Saturday, July 5, at 11 a. m. Member of Honor Lodge, No. 1010, A. F. and A. M. STOFFEL—Catherine Stoffel, me 13cobs, aged 83 years, beloved wife of the late John Stoffel, and Anna Isleringhans, and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Funeral fonday, July 7, 1919, at 8:45 a. m., from her late residence, 2930 S. 48th-av., Cicero, to St. Dionysius church, where high mass will be celebrated: by limousines to St. Joseph's cemstery. Flease omit flowers. For seat reservations call Cicero 200.

UPTON—Warren Upton, at his home. 6414 S. Banesamens.

HOWE-Charles Howe, husband of Ems Howe, father of Charles Arthur Howe, Devxe-blvd, suddenly, July 2, 1919,-neral at chapel, 4141 Cottage Grow, 10:30 a. m., Saturday. Interment par Kindly omit flowers.

DEATH NOTICES.

IN MEMORIAM.

SIMON—Solomon Simon. In fondest memories of our dearly beloved husband and father. Who passed away July 4, 1911.

LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

ALBIEZ—John M. Albies, July 3, 1919, beloved husband of Margaret Albies. Remains at funeral chapel, 2168 N. California-av. Funeral motice later. Member of Butte lodge No. 22, A. F. & A. M. Butte, Mont.; Salt Lake City. Utah; Seattle, Wash. papers please copy.

ANDERSON—Catherine 4. Anderson, widow of the late David S. Anderson, beloved mother of Williams Arthur Anderson and Mre. Herbert J. Naper, July 3, at residence, 3112 C. Lake-av. Wilmette. Funeral Saturday, July 5, at 29 m., from chapel, 312 w. Madisensative, Beansaw, ro. St. Patrick's church, Buens-av, and Sheridan-rd. Burtal at Calvary.

ANDERSON—Padericka Anderson, July 3, 1019, widow of the late John Anderson, grandmother of Lester W. May and sister at Mrs. A. Benson and Occar Johnson. Funeral Saturday at 3:30 p. m. from her late residence, 3055 Gresham-av. to the Church of the Advent. Interment Montrose. BARKER—Allice A. Barker, July 1, 1919, widow of John, and mother of Relph, Hush.

Prairie-av., to Resurrection church, at 2:30, where soliennes, the Residence, 5117 Constitution of Garby parts, July 3, 1019, beloved son of Garcing parts, July 2, 1919, mother of Daniel Evans, Funeral Saturday, July 5, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 312 W. Madisensative of Jane Kielty, July 3, beloved husband of Jane Kielty and father of Mrs. Nellie Radamacher. Funeral Saturday, July 5, at 20 p. m., from chapel, 838 S. Wabash-av. to Mount Garral, Elizabeth M. Lannon, Joseph para Saturday at 3:30 p. m. from her late residence, 3128 charactery forms and Mrs. A. Benson and Occar Johnson. Funeral Saturday at 3:30 p. m. from her late residence, 5124 charactery forms and Mrs. A. Benson and Occar Johnson. Funeral Saturday forms and Margaret. Tond sister of the Rev. John J. Lannon, Joseph para John J. John

Friday, July 4, at 11 a. m., by lodge No. 1012, A. F. & A. M. Waukesha, Wis.

WILHELMS-Frits Wilhelma below of Mrs. John E. Nelson, Fraderic Anna. Funeral Saturday at 10:3 at 4222 Oakenwald-sy.

COUNTRY CORN BUYERS HAND BEARS A JOL1

Prices Advance Sharply in Spite of Heavy Profit Taking.

All the grain markets and the Chicago stock yards will be closed to day and tomorrow.

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS. Corn and hogs gave the bears another surprise yesterday, advancing higher than heretofore, with hogs up to to 3 being the highest of that season, are now 232 per cent of unpaid divi-\$22.25, and there is talk at the stock-and he looks for history to repeat itself. dends accrued. There have been recent yards that they may sell at \$23.00 There was little corn on the market except from short sellers and profit takers, the former selling December. A general evening up for the three

higher on pork, 221/0271/10 up on lard, and 10015c better on short ribs.

rices held fairly until the close, corn eing up 9@11c over the finish of last aturday, while eats gained 214@314c,

Bull Market in Corn.

entry traders have run away with corn market, and bearish news ted for little. From the start there vas persistent buying in small lots by mission houses with outside connecing by local traders and some of the leading commission houses who were at a new record level. July finished \$1.87, September at \$1.84%, and De-nber at \$1.62%. The latter showed parative weakness and at the finish to under the outside price which was made at the opening.

Good Demand for Bariey.
Export demand for bariey showed n
gns of letting up. Sales were mad
om the northwest at \$1.22 c. 1. f. But alo, but no quantities were given. Fruires were less active and finished un anged to 1/10 higher, with realizing the a factor. Malisters, shippers, an real interests absorbed the offering the sample market at unchange rices, with sales at \$1.15@1.22. R lipts, \$2 cars. Minneapolis and Mi tee were unchanged. Northwester pts, 156 cars. buyers paid 3%c over July fo

Vinegar buyers paid 1%c over July for p. 3 rye on track, sales being at \$1.45% 1.47. Mills paid 161%c over. There has also some demand from mills. Pu-ares were off \$61%c. Receipts, 8 cars. (Inneapolis was \$61c lower. Northern receipts, 36 cars.

Provisions Closed Near Top. 1th hogs up to \$22.25 here and \$22.7 Mith hogs up to \$23.25 here and \$22.70 Indianapolis, with corn prices admining, provisions were taken fairly by orts and scattered commission houses, a absorbed the sales by profit takers by Cross, Roy & Saunders in lard, d advanced prices, holding them at most the top at the close. Cash demot was reported somewhat better, the mour review indicating a good dostic demand and is rather bullish. 4,356,000 lbs of meats and 1,617,000 of lard. Prices follow: Mess Pork.

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

grains than by the favorable crop re- but beyond the exercise of co port. Weather conditions are all that outline such information The Tribune ascould be asked for in the way of making sumes no responsibility. a corn crop, but it is a long way to De-cember, and the old crop futures are exbuying power or greatly increase the

erday rather than hold over the three olidays, and the short interest has been within a week. This leaves the market City of Chicago Brewing. in a position where it might respond to E. S.—The City of Chicago Brewing and either heavy selling or buying.

the part of a few local traders to sell it at the foot of East Twenty-seventh street of the largest local traders said he sold of \$1,923,000. The brewers is manufac t short yesterday because in years past turing near-beer and expects to conthe highest prices had frequently been tinue. The English company has outaround the Fourth of July. He recalled standing 62,500 ordinary and 62,500 pref-

several of the largest houses were free buyers of December nearly all day, they sold September freely. The Block-Marisions advanced and closed 15@20c evidently taking profits.

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Six of the leading railroads have or- April 30 last, and net earnings gained dered out inspection crews for work 13 per cent. Interest charges of the Saturday, while eats gained 240-250. dered out inspection crews for work 13 per cent. Interest charges of the rye 240-250, barries 146-250, pork \$1.500 Studay. The state grain department will holding company, however, increased so \$2.40, lard \$1.074-01.124, and short ribs be closed Saturday. At the outside it is that surplus applicable to stock equalled not expected that receipts of all grain a little more than 7 per cent on preferred for Monday's market will exceed 1,000 compared with 8% the year before.

George W. Stone, one of the veterans of the provision trade, celebrated his makes public no reports of its earnings the discrimination against seventy-fifth birthday yesterday. John or financial condition. Everybody who grades. One packer drove was put up A. Bunnell, in behalf of his friends, pre- has bought the stock and held it in the at \$20.85, running down to common pack sented him with an immense bunch of past has made money. Whether this ing hogs, while another drove purchased flowers, a cane, and an umbrella.

CASH GRAIN NEWS '

What offerings were light and trading

limited. No. 1 northern was \$2.42@2.47; the stock. and buying of September at about 21c No. 2 northern, \$2.38@2.43; a car of No. sion house with 1 red spring sold at \$2.42. Country offerortant cash connections. Argentine ings are increasing, but buyers are holdnews was decidedly bullish. September in Buenos Ayres advanced 18½c from Saturday's close to 84½c at the finish so little wheat sold to arrive as this Ocean freights are very year, the transaction so far being prac

inside. St. Louis was unchanged to 36 lower, Kansas City unchanged to 36 lower, Mansas City unchanged to 36 lower, Mansas

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M'w'kee M'p'l's 1.40%@1.41% 1.07@1.16 Buluth ... 1.42% 1.07@1.17 5.50 CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Corn prices are influenced more by the light cash offerings, prospective lighter information which THE TRIBUNE bereceipts, and absorption of the cash

Inquiries must bear the signature ected to hold advances until new fac- and address of writer in order to re tors develop that will either check the ceive attention. Answers thought to offerings. Operators who have been ullish all week took their profits yeserday rather then held are the closed.

tion holding the \$500,000 of stock of the December corn was offered more freely Chicago Consolidated Brewing and Maltesterday and there is a disposition on ing company. The latter owns a brewery nort, as it is a new crop future. One and at last accounts had a bonded debt standing 62,500 ordinary and 62,500 prefhis experience in 1912, when corn was
61½662½c on July 3 and broke nearly
18c later in the year, the price July 1
to 3 being the highest of that season,
and he looks for history to repeat traff
dends accrued. There have been recent sales of stock on the London exchange, A big trade was on in oats, and, while the latest quotation for the preference

loney selling of the last three days has J. P. D.-Last May the court ordered holidays was on with the close at gains been heavy, and is understood to be the discharge of the receivers of the Fed-of 1% 01% c on the near futures and profit taking on oats bought on the reto on the December corn. Oats had cent break. Commission houses had oats tion as soon as they had made certain three months. Cows failed to get the bulge on unfavorable crop reports for sale on all the strong spots, and the payments. In the reorganization plan early, but rains in the northwest in-demand seemed satisfied at the last. The the common stock is assessed 37% per duced profit taking and the close was profit taking and the close was crop situation has not changed, but the cent a share, stockholders to receive urgent orders, the latter on northwest sold oats here, while for sevinged to the amount of the urgent orders.

The day's advance put bulk of sales as a season of the urgent orders. eral days past it was on the buying side, assessment, also new stock to the amount of 210 per cent of the assessment. Preferred stock is assessed 15 per cent of its "The weight of the old crop and ab-

les of the Middle West company increased about 20 per cent in the year ended

Brief Answers. D. C. H.-Union Carbide and Carbon

F. B.-The Island Oil and Transport at \$10 par. The balance sheet of Dec. while packing classes dragged.
31, 1918, showed \$7,930,000 of notes payments of hogs from Chicago for the

GRAINS IN ALL "- MARKETS -

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NEWS OF THE CROPS

show a decreased yield in the weekly weath er and crop report. The hot and damp period of eighteen days to June 26 was excellent for the development of plant diseases. Scab, smut, leaf rust, blight, and in a few lent for the development of plant diseases. Scab, smut, leaf rust, blight, and in a few localities black stem rust flourished. Tield and quality will be greatly reduced. Corn has made wonderful progress and much will be laid by on July 5. The tallest is waist high.

George M. Le Count, the Block, Maloney at Co. crop expert, in summarising the results of his inspection tour owe southern Minnesota. lows, Missourt, and Illinois said lowlands in Minnesota were either under waiser or eise damaged by too much moisture. High ground in good condition. Corn in lows uneven, but recent dry weather has caused great improvement. Oats spotted. Many fields heading short. Hot weather has reduced yield and quality, but state has a prospect for a normal crop. He never saw better conditions in northeestern Missouri. Hot weather had the same effect on east in that state as in lows. Corn good but uneven. In Illinois general condition is very promising. Corn beginning to tassel in Missouri and the same effect on case in that state as in lows. Corn good but uneven. In Illinois general condition is very promising. Corn beginning to tassel in Missouri and the same effect on case in that state as in lows. Corn good but uneven. In Illinois general condition were promising. Hot winds in northwestern Morth Dakots of the Van Dussen-Harrington con company weekly report. Southwestern Morth Dakots and all of Montana are badly in need of rain and Montana will probably have one of the lightest crops in that territory, although good rams have fallen aince, according to the Van Dussen-Harrington company weekly report. Southwestern Morth Dakots and all of Montana are badly in need of rain and Montana are badly in need of rain an

SUGAR MARKETS. STUDEBAKER PRICES ADVANCED.

PORKERS AGAI

RECORD, \$22.25 Range of Prices Widest of Season; Market

Uneven.

WEEKLY AVERAGE PRICES.

Av. 1911-18.8 9.75 \$10.15 \$ 6.55 \$10.65

With all buyers keenly in need of cattle, the receipts of 5.000, which proved below expectations, met with the greatest action ever noted in the full advance, gaining 25c. Shipping demand was good, while packers had

75c@\$1.00 over the opening day of the week. The top at \$15.75 was highest bulk went around \$13.25@15.00, the quality. Most cows and heifers sold around \$9.00@11.25, the spread here wid-ening on account of the lower range for grass offerings. Calves were unchanged with bulk at \$17.75@18.25 and top at \$18.75.

Top Hogs at \$22.28.

Only a small lot of hogs sold above the \$22.00 line on Wednesday, but the Thursday market allowed prices to g \$22.25 was recorded and a new high rec ord established. Market was rather uneven, however, the better grades advance ing 25c while many of the packing grade vere no better than steady. Range o prices was widest of the season, due to will continue in the future nobody can on foreign account cost \$22.20, which shows the spread in values. Shippers were good buyers of hogs

ompany has issued \$22,500,000 of stock not take long to clear the better grades, ments of hogs from Chicago for the week able. No later balance sheet available. stand the largest on record for the open-We do not know the intrinsic value of ing week in July. Pork products were higher, loins advancing 6c and tenderoins 8@9c. Provision futures were up, all factors helping the hog trade. Aver being 50 fower than the previous day, due to the larger proportion of commo

hogs sold. However, the average wa \$1.00 higher than previous Thursday. Hog receipts at 23,000 were smalle 89,000 hogs, against 123,100 a week ago.

in direct. The small number on sale did Lambs again topped at \$17.60, being top for the week. Outside of native lambs there was very little on offer. All live stock markets of the country

are observing today as a holiday. With the exception of two or three places, all will be closed Saturday and those remaining open receive only small run even under normal conditions so their receipts are expected to have little bearing washed, 75@77c; % blood unwashed, 70@ 72c. All live stock arriving today and tomorrow will be counted as Saturday's receipts, which are estimated at 4,000 cattle, 16,000 hogs, and 8,000 sheep. Business will be suspended in the trade these two days. Arrivals for Monday, the next market day, are estimated at 19,000 cattle, 42,000 hogs. market day, are estimated at 19,000 sheep for the three days.

| Market day are estimated at 19,000 making a total supply of 23,000 cattle, 58,000 hogs, and 25,000 sheep for the three days.

| Mohairs—Best combing, \$1.75@1.80; ½ blood combing, \$1.20@1.28; fine clothing, \$1.40@1.50; fine medium clothing, \$1.30@1.40.
| Pulled—Extra, \$1.75@1.80; AA, \$1.65@1.70; A is supply of 23,000 cattle, 58,000 hogs, and 25,000 sheep for the three days.

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO. Receipts— Cattle Calves. Hogs. Sheep. Wed. July 2. 7,479 1,373 19,834 14,689 Est., July 3. 5,000 2,500 23,000 10,000 Week so far. 48,434 10,068 129,628 64,624 Week ago ... 59,867 12,531 132,687 55,561 Year ago ... 45,112 9,094 105,854 40,787 Shipmanta. RECEIPTS AT SEVEN MARKETS.

OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

..\$21.00@22.20 Rough, heavy packing..... 20.00@20.50 Light bacon, 170@195 lbs.... 21.90@22.20 Light mixed, 140@160 lbs.... 21.20@21.75 Pigs, 100@183 lbs 16.50@19.50 CATTLE. ..\$15.60@15.75 lood to choice steers..... 15.00@15.50

Common to good steers...... 13.25@14.75
Canning and plain steers..... 9.75@13.00
Yearlings, poor to choice.... 11.75@15.50
Fat cows and heifers.... 8.10@14.00
Canning cows and heifers... 6.00@ 8.00
Strokers and forders... stockers and feeders..... 8.00@12.75 Bulls, plain to best..... 7.25@12.25 Wethers, poor to best...... 7.50@10.50 Yearlings, poor to best...... 9.25@13.25

CATTLE

Ransas City.1,500 \$0.50@14.90 \$6.00@11.75 Commans 1.500 9.40@14.65 5.75@11.50 St. Louis.1.200 9.50@14.50 6.00@11.75 St. Joseph...500 9.30@14.25 6.00@11.40 St. Giver City.1,300 9.25@14.00 5.80@11.00 St. Paul...1,000 9.00@13.75 5.85@10.70 SHEEP Trade fairly active and the feeling strong with lambs in best demand. Receipts and prices follow:

WESTERN MEAT STOCKS

John Tredwell a	except for	r pork, fo	llow:
	July 1, 1919.	June 1, 1919.	July 1,
Mess pork, new.	2,680		
Mess pork, old.	558	1.307	
Other pork	51,964	47,491	
Total bris	85,200	51,658	91,896
P. S. lard, new	24,086	21,167	29.204
P. S. lard, old	101		4.02
Other lard	26,176	21,714	31.589
Total Ibs Dry Salt-	50,363	42,881	64,820
Short ribe	6,522	5,615	20.363
Short clears	16,199	12,245	2,759
Extra clears	7,629	7,436	20,839
Extra ribs	3,897	8,916	2,051
Fat backs	7,369	16,306	22,941
Shoulders	9,551	12,233	7.724
Bellies	57,701	59,557	84,124
Other cuts	109,261	96,548	94,200
Total Ibs Pickled—		1	
Hams	92,242	94,263	80,613
Skinned hams	37,618	35,483	22,101
Picnics	32,033	34,061	32,209
Shoulders	1.641	1.133	1,263
Bellies	25,414	24,565	15,185

PROVISION SHIPMENTS

110,000 previous Thursday, and 78,000 two years ago. A year ago was a holiday.

Sheep Trade Is Active.

The sheep trade was active with prices on a generally strong basis. Receipts were 10,000,000 the packers had 9,000 of them in direct. The sheep trade was active with prices on a generally strong basis. Receipts were 10,000, but packers had 9,000 of them in direct. The sheep trade was active with prices on a generally strong basis. Receipts were 10,000, but packers had 9,000 of them in direct. The sheep trade was active with prices on a generally strong basis. Receipts were 10,000, but packers had 9,000 of them in direct. The sheep trade was active with prices on a generally strong basis. Receipts were 10,000, but packers had 9,000 of them in direct. The sheep trade was active with prices on a generally strong basis. Receipts were 10,000, but packers had 9,000 of them in the sheep trade was active with prices on a generally strong basis. Receipts were 10,000, but packers had 9,000 of them in the sheep trade was active with prices on a generally strong basis. Receipts were 10,000, but packers had 9,000 of them in the sheep trade was active with prices on a generally strong basis. Receipts were 10,000, but packers had 9,000 of them in the sheep trade was active with prices on a generally strong basis. Receipts were 10,000, but packers had 9,000 of them in the sheep trade was active with prices on a generally strong basis. Receipts were 10,000, but packers had 9,000 of them in the sheep trade was active with prices on a generally strong basis. Receipts were 10,000 of them in the sheep trade was active with prices on a generally strong basis. Receipts of the sheep trade was active with prices on a generally strong basis. Receipts of the sheep trade was active with prices on a generally strong basis. Receipts of the sheep trade was active with prices on a generally strong basis. Receipts of the sheep trade was active with prices on a generally strong basis. Receipts of the sheep trade was active with prices of the

WOOL PRICES. BOSTON, Mass., July 3.—WOOL—Domestic —Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces: Delaine washed, 80@82c; fine unwashed, 61@62c; ½ Blood combing, 73@75c; % blood combing, 68@70c. Blood combing, 73@75e; % blood combing, 68@70e.
Michigan and New York fleeces—Fine unwashed, 50@60e; delaine unwashed, 75@78e; % blood unwashed, 70@72e; % blood unwashed, 67@69e.
Wisconsin, Missouri, and average New Englished, 67@69e.

METAL MARKETS.

NEW YORK. July 3.—COPPER—Firm: electrolytic spot. 19@19¼c; futures. 19¼@ 19¼c. 1RON—Steady and unchanged. LEAD Ji—Firm; spot. \$6.17@5.35; August. \$5.25@ M. 5.55. SPELTER—Firm; spot. \$6.90@7.10; J. August. \$6.95@7.20. At London: COPPER—O Standard spot. £41 7s 6d; futures. £42 7s 6d; electrolytic spot. £94; futures. £99. TIN.—Spot. £241 5s; futures. £23 17s 6d. LEAD—Spot. £22 12s 6d; futures. £22 17s 6d. SPELTER—Spot. £39 15s; futures. £40. ST. LOUIS, Mo.—LEAD—Firm at \$5.15. ZINC—Slab strong at \$7.00.

COFFEE MARKET. COFFEE MARKET.

NEW YORK, July 3.—COFFEE—Futures opened unchanged to 3 points higher, and closed net 5 points lower to 11 points higher. Closing bids: July, 21.06c; September. 20.90c; October, 20.79c; December, 20.46c; Santary, 20.40c; March, 20.35c; May, 20.25c. Spot coffee was easier in tone, but quotations were nominal at 22.00c for Rio 7s and 28.00c for Santos 4s. Offers from Brazil included Santos 4s. 30.25@31.00c, London credits and at 29.30c American credits.

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Lambs, poor to best culls... 10.25@13.50
Ewes, cull to prime... 3.50@ 3.25
Wethers, poor to best.... 7.50@10.50
Yearlines

Bucks and stags. 9.25@12.25 "Sayings certificates in denominations of \$1,000 and \$100 were issued to-day. Five dollar War Sayings certificates in denominations of \$1,000 and \$100 were issued to-day. cates are convertible into these securities, which bear the same rate of interest as War Savings stamps, 4 per cent compounded quarterly. Wide-spread and continued saving and investment in \$5 stamps throughout the intry has caused insistent demand stamps with convenience in handling and registration. "One hundred dollar certificates are

convertible into \$1,000 certificates. The limit of investment of \$1,000 for each individual, a feature of the savings stamp issue, has been retained."

Chicagoans Pleased. Chicago leaders of the war savings ovement were elated at the news, for hey figure that these larger denomin ions of war savings certificates would nable them to help in a large measure o take care of the finances of the go "These certificates make one of the

most attractive investments ever of-fered the American people," said Dr. Shailer Mathews, vice director of the Illinois war savings organization. United States and receives interest at to maturity. It is further in the nature of a demand note with ten days' grace, bearing interest at approximately 3 per cent if paid before maturity. It has the advantage of absolute security as each certificate is registered. As a savings device it has all the advantages of the war savings stamps." Fills Long Needed Want.

"The issuance of certificates in the enominations of \$100 and \$1,000 maturity value will fill a long needed want, said Miss Agnes Foreman, manager of the division of woman's organizations.
"The women at times have complained of their inability properly to take care of their stamps when pasted on a card, and the necessity of having to carry the card every time a stamp is purchased. 'It offers a new appeal, not alone or savings basis, but on the basis of investment to the investor who does no want to be troubled pasting stamps, said William Bosworth, executive tary of the Seventh Federal Reserve district. " This man, having \$1,000 to invest, may go to his postoffice or bank.

ities, thereby drawing double interest. HOLIDAYS RAISE **COTTON PRICES**

worth \$1,000 at maturity. The \$164 dif-

New York, July 3.—An early decline was followed by a sudden and sensationally rapid advance in the cotton mi ket today on apprehensions of bad was at a net advance of 93 to 102 points. The larger exports reported for the day probably were a factor on the advance. Exports for the day were 73,305 bales, making 4,979,093 so far this season. Port receipts, 18,179; U. S. port receipts, 1,282,550. Spot steady; middling, 34.35c.

Open. High. Low. Close July 2.
July ... 32.10 33.38 31.70 38.26 32.30
October ... 31.95 33.46 31.88 33.16 32.16
December ... 31.95 33.20 31.62 32.95 31.93
January ... 31.60 32.91 31.50 32.58 31.65
March ... 31.30 32.90 31.30 32.50 31.55
May ... 32.10 32.80 32.40 32.40 31.78

Spot cotton was up 95 points for middling upland: sales, 1,700 bales. Southern spot markets were Galveston, 33.50c; Bavanata 32.50c; Augusta, 32.62c; Memphis, 32.75c. Houston, 33.25c; Little Bock, 32.75c. NEW ORLEANS.—Fresh buying in large volume was felt by the cotton market today. Closing quotations were at net gains of 77 to 113 points. Spot quiet and unchanged; middling, 33.25c. Futures:

middling, 33.25c. Futures:

Open. High. Low. Close. close.

January . 31.00 82.49 30.90 32.02 31.22

March . . . 31.22 22.30 31.22 32.43 31.10

July . . . 32.00 33.30 32.00 82.25 32.45

October . . 31.35 32.96 31.31 32.66 31.80

December . 31.10 32.69 31.84 32.36 31.30

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FINANCIAL NOTES

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